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### Col. Beck To Assume **New Post**

Symington Friday night.

to the Whiteman officers and men play, other aircraft available for afternoon.

al, he took time to review the hap- activity starting at 1:30 with a munities surrounding the base. I ment will demonstrate new Air Heavy rains throughout the ised two cakes apiece or a total of

being transferred to Goose Bay Hangar No. 3.

ferred to the Air War College at Maxwell Field AFB, Ala.

Col. Beck a native of Dallas, Tex., graduated from Southern Methodist U. and began the practice of law in the firm of Beck and tered the service and graduated from flight training in 1941. He (Please turn to page 6, column 4)

Of Exhibits Is Arranged

> Gates Will Be Open At 11 This Morning, Close at 5 Tonight

102A jet fighter to demon- after a luncheon at the WAFB Ofstrations of sentry dog at-ficers Club. tacks and the latest Air

The supersonic F-102A will be the newest aircraft on display. This delta wing jet fighter, whose peculiar triangular configuration makes it appear like a flying wedge in the air, is designed for either piloted or pilotless flight. The large interceptor entered operational service in 1956 and became the first all weather super-Here in July, 1954 came the first all weather supersonic interceptor for the Air Force. Whiteman will be host to the

Col. A. J. Beck, commander of visiting public from 11 a. m. to the 340th Bomb Wing, Whiteman 5 p. m. Sunday. Visitors will be Air Force Base, is being transfer- allowed to tour the huge maintenred to Goose Bay, Labrador, as ance hangars where special dis- pany today opened the flood gates commander of that operation, ac- plays will be set up, get into static at Bagnell Dam for the first time cording to an announcement made display aircraft and examine much since Feb. 22, 1955. by United States Senator Stuart of the equipment used by the combat-ready 340th Bomb Wing.

In his introduction of the gener- will round out a full afternoon of Monday.

AFB as the commanding officer Buses will tour the base every gates.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy with showers likely and warmer Monday. High today in

installations visited Whiteman Air Force Base Saturday, to observe the operations of a typical Strategic Air Command Base.

Ten members of the US armed services and the State Department are conducting the tour for the Mexican officers.

Col. A. J. Beck, 340th Bomb Wing commander, and Col. Richard W. Kline, base commander, met the visitors on their arrival at 10 a.m. Armed Forces Day open The distinguished group of guests house at Whiteman today will offer a varied program members, followed by a conducted ranging from display of the tour and inspection of the Wing's facilities and tactical aircraft. Air Force's supersonic F- The group departed Whiteman

Force firefighting techniques. Floodgates At Bagnell Dam Open

> Lake Rises 2.15 Feet; No Serious Flooding Reported

LAKE OZARK, Mo., May 18 (P) -The Union Electric Power Com-

Two of the 12 spillway gates were opened at 11:35 a.m. and Senator Symington paid tribute In addition to the F-102A on dis- two more were opened late this

to the Whiteman officers and men at the Armed Forces Day dinner held Friday night at the Smith-cotton High School cafeteria, at will include the F-86 Sabre jet, will include the F-86 Sabre jet, will include the F-89 Scorpion interceptor, T-33 jet which he introduced Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the base's own B-47 bombers, KC-97 Air Force ballistic millisle produced Maj. Gen. Demonstrations and exhibitions gram.

Demonstrations and exhibitions will remain open until sometime Monday.

Take Serving

W. S. Frame, chief hydrographic engineer at the Bagnell Power plant said a fifth gate might be opened even if there are no more heavy rains in the 14,000 square mile drainage basin. The gates will remain open until sometime Monday.

For Dairy Day

penings of the reactivation of the precision drill exhibition by the mated there will be an average 1-Sedalia AFB, now Whiteman AFB, University of Missouri AFROTC inch runoff for every square mile cut and serve the cakes expected and said "Whiteman is losing one cadets. Later in the afternoon Air in the basin, which extends along to be brought in for the big Dairy

learned today that he is leaving Force fire fighting equipment in basin in the 24-hour period which 164 cakes. Also 48 members of Whiteman in a routine transfer." action. A judo exhibition will also ended at midnight Thursday night nine extension clubs have promised It is understood Col. Beck is be given by base judo experts in raised the lake to the point necone cake or a grand total of 212 far and wide, Pentagon officials—
Redstone ballistic missile. This it can expect the worst flood in Base commander, and Mrs. Kline, essitating opening of the spillway cakes and cards are still coming

15 minutes from Gate No. 6 to The heaviest of these rains were Colonel Beck, his charming wife given visitors an opportunity to on the Niangua and Pomme de and family came to Whiteman AFB see the entire installation. Films Terre rivers in southwest Misin July, 1954, when he relieved Col. about the Air Force and Armed souri above Springfield, with 4.50 Chester C. Cox, who was trans- Forces Day will be shown every inches at Tunnel Dam on the Niangua near Camdenton, Mo.

> tawa and Trading Post in Kansas. power company was using only committee chairmen who are work (Please turn to page 6, column 5) (Please turn to page 6, column 4)

## Open House' Mexican Military Attache, Other Officials Visit Freedom at Stake in Missile Race, At Whiteman Lt. Gen. Cristobol Guzman Cardenas, Mexican Army and Air attache to the United States, and seven other staff members of the Mexican Army, Navy and Air Force touring American defense installations visited Whiteman Air



U. S. Senator Stuart Symington



Plans are complete to receive, other milk producers have prom- theme of Armed Forces Day.

Dow, near Georgetown, Mrs. Ralph Measurements of 2.90 inches Welliver, Route 1, Mrs. E. L. Bowere reported as far away as Ot- hon Jr., Route 2, and Mrs. Robert

Longan, Route 3. The Lake of the Ozarks, a 129 This committee met with Home miles long body of water stood at Agent Miss Opal O'Briant to make 654.60 feet above sea level on May all possible plans. They hope to 12, and even earlier this week the meet with Cecil Monsees and his

On Armed Forces Day

### US Puts Its Military Are Evacuated Weapons on Display By Thousands The affair was opened by Vernon Rodick, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who introduced Scruton. After extending a wel-

WASHINGTON, May 18-AP-The There was the Bomarc, a superof the fine commanders in the Air Police sentry dogs attacks will be the Osage River and its tributaries Day promotion Saturday evening, and machines on display today, down enemy bombers at long along the Washita River in the introduced those at the speaker's Force in Col. A. J. Beck, who has staged on handlers wearing padded through west central Missouri to June 1. To date 81 dairymen and pointing up the "Pascal," south, evacuated their homes to-table: Gen. and Mrs. Schriever,

> air and naval bases were thrown ers against enemy targets. Center of this 8th annual armed regarded as the forerunner of the

tion's capital and nearby Andrews sle. The IRBM, still in the develop-Air Force Base, Md. Nearly 10,000 troops of all the

services, together with veterans and other groups, swung down Cerebral Palsy Joins flag-bedecked Constitution avenu-In the reviewing stand were Sec-

retary of Defense Wilson and other ed to Iron Curtain legations.

first of two "open house" days.

Some of the weapons lined up

new they are just going into pro

ters at the Bothwell Hospital.

America's most advanced missile Center. The Center is an independebris. and other weapons. Base police dent corporation formed by three

Death of Rumor

Sedalians are invited to read what is hoped to be the final obituary of an offspring of Dame Rumor which was buried in 1952 but disinterred surreptitiously in 1957.

For reading of the final rites, turn to the Editorial Page.

## Oklahomans

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 18 (P) come to the audience, many of Oklahomans by the thousands, whom came from surrounding from the metropolitan city of communities at considerable dis-United States put its military men sonic missile designed to knock Tulsa in the northeast to farmers tance to hear the general, Scruton

All across the nation, military, for use by American heavy bomb- ported in virtually all sections. 340th Bombardment Wing comopen to the public. In speeches Also on exhibit was the Army's largest city of 240,000 was warned ard Kline, Whiteman Air Force

uniformed and civilian-bore down weapon is capable of carrying a history as the rain-swollen Arkan- the Rev. Edward Sims, pastor of nuclear warhead 200 miles and is sas River rolled downstream. Already brimful and rising

steadily, the river is expected to ment stage, would have a range of ceiving a heavy load of water from the overflowing Cimarron McLaughlin, State Auditor Has-River where the two converge at Keystone 30 miles west of Tulsa. James T. Blair, Mrs. Rodick and Oklahoma's fatalities for the Mrs. Scruton. United Fund Campaign three days of storms climbed to

E. B. Smith, local campaign nine today with the recovery of Schriever excused his reading a

cluding uniformed officers attach- raising campaign in May but will a pickup truck when a bridge over months ago, he was not even aldepend upon the public subscrip- a creek collapsed. The couple was lowed to make a single public At Andrews Air Force Base, just tion in the fall to the United Fund. thrown into the surging waters. speech and that this was only his The local United Cerebral Palsy Bullock was attempting to help his second one since the security 000 persons thronged through the chapter is one of the groups that wife but he was carried away. She measures had been eased. gates to get a look at samples of supports the Crippled Children's later was saved after clinging to "But it was prepared by me

said they anticipated a total of organizations and is operating in in the state that could be traveled blame me, not my staff." about 250,000 by the end of this the basement of the nurses' quar- without washouts. Three major bridges and dozens of smaller ished made the audience's verdict ones were washed away.

> Train service was disrupted by washed out rails. Buses also were slowed down or halted.

> As much as nine inches of rain fell in the south central section of the state overnight.

> The Washita River was out of its banks in the south central section, from Lindsay where the nine inches fell, to Lake Texoma in the

The Highway Patrol said it was warning property owners and resdents along the Washita to be on the alert for momentary evacuation. Dozens of persons already had abandoned their homes.

#### Congress Learns Cut In Budget Will Slow 'Nike' Defense Setup

WASHINGTON, May 18 (A) -Congress has received word from the Army that an administration cut in budget requests will slow up completion of the Nike guided missile antiaircraft defense system by three or four years.

In closed door testimony made public today, Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, deputy chief of staff for logistics, said the reduction \$1,600,000,000 in total funds sought by the Army would delay installation of universial ground and defense posts.

#### Letter To Little Joe

Grand - daddy Drew Pearson which will interest every Mom.

#### **Rocket Chief** Cites Needed Re-evaluation

He Is Introduced By Sen. Symington At Banquet at S-C

The American general charged with the awesome job of keeping ahead of Russia in the missile race said here Friday night the "future of freedom itself" may be at stake in the fight to win and hold superiority in missiles and in space control.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, who has been described as "Mr. Missile," spoke at the Armed Forces Day Banquet at the Smith-Cotton High School Cafeteria.

Gen. Schriever, a tireless, dedicated and imaginative Air Force officer, holds what has been called the most important job in the country. He is commander of the Western Development Division Headquarters for Air Research and Development. One of its products is the most monstrous missiles in America's arsenal, "Atlas," soon to be test-fired 500 miles above the earth's surface at speeds up to 16,-000 miles an hour. It is hoped to be capable ultimately of plunging an H-bomb war-head into an en emy target 5,000 miles away.

The general was introduced by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), a former secretary of Air Force, who in turn was introduced by D. Kelly Scruton, director of the Chamber of Commerce military affairs

and aviation division. The affair was opened by Verna rocket-powered missile designed night as major flooding was re- Sen. Symington, Col. A. J. Beck, Tulsa, Oklahoma's second mander, and Mrs. Beck, Col. Rich-

led the invocation and benediction, and Mrs. Sims, Maj. Gen. general of the 35th Infantry Division, National Guard, and Mrs.

chairman of United Cerebral Palsy, the body of Roland Bullock, 39, a prepared speech by explaining that high officials. Also watching the has announced that the local chapparade were many diplomats—in-ter will not conduct its annual fund-ter will not conduct its

> not by a ghost writer," he added There wasn't a major highway with a grin, "If you don't like it,

A standing ovation when he fin-Gen. Schriever said that time is

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#### City Ordinance About Animals Takes Effect

The new city ordinance on control of loose running animals, fowls and pets has been signed and is now in effect. The city poundmaster has been notified to start enforcement of this new law immediately.

The new law makes it unlawful for the owner of any cattle, horses, hogs, mules, sheep, goats, dogs or domestic animals or pets, and domestic geese, ducks, chickens and turkeys to suffer or permit said animals or fowls to run at large in the city of Sedalia from the premises of the owner of such domestic animals, pets and domestic fowls.

Under the law any person having under his control such domestic animals, pets or fowls who allows or permits such to run at large may be, upon conviction, be fined \$5 nor more than \$100, or sentenced to from one to 90 days in the city jail.

In addition to any fine or other penalty, the owner can be assessed \$5 per day for each and every day such animal is impounded. If, after five days, the owner has not been located, the city is permitted to destroy the animal.

The new ordinance was recently passed replacing an ob-

#### Missiles Chief, Club Leaders Attend

### Smith-Cotton High School Seniors Get Awards At Their Annual Recognition Assembly Friday

receiving letters, scholarships and faculty and students for the work of the most outstanding senior in est grades. the past school year.

A highlight of the assembly was sociation. the appearance and talk to the students by Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the Air Force hallietic missile program, who was ballistic missile program. who was introduced by D. Kelly Scruton, director of the Chamber of Commerce military affairs and aviation division. An article on the general's talk was published in Friday's Democrat and Saturday's Capital.

Don Land, the Senior Student Council president, introduced Forrest Drake, principal of Smith-Cotton, who in turn welcomed all students and guests and then introduced all the people who were to make the various awards.

Mrs. Lily Thomas and Mrs. Anna Bagby, representing the Business and Professional Women's Club, presented the first certificate to the school which will be given to the highest ranking girl in the Senior graduating class.

Robert Johnson, Exalted Ruler of the Elks Club, then presented an the senior class and another to wayne Brown as the outstanding ing's Recognition Assembly as the Walnut; Danny L. Ruffin, son of ton students. boy in youth leadership.

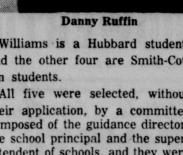
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By Beverly Long

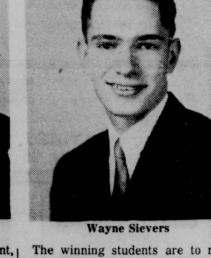
Barbara Mabry was chosen as Jack Delph, president of the mental music. Wayne Brown retended to any Communist military the outstanding girl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award as the most outstanding sirl selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award selected by the ceived an award selected by the Smith-Cotton S Club, presented the ceived an award selected by the ceived an award selected b nition Assembly was held in the Daughters of the American Revo- award for the most popular girl standing in speech; Charles New- officers said they understood a Smith - Cotton auditorium Friday lution and the award was presentmorning for all students and ed by Mrs. C. Foster Scotten.

Miss Barbara Mabry and Jim most outstanding athlete and Verplanned to take advantage of the morning for all students and were planned to take advantage of the guests. The purpose of the assembly was to recognize all students for the person receiving the award outstanding athlete and verification opportunity to examine the huge outstanding athlete with the high-

other special recognitions during they had done toward raising funds vocal music was Nan Ferguson. Drake then presented the certifi- for inspection included models so for the American Field Service As- Bob Walch received the award as most outstanding senior in instru- (Please turn to page 6, column 6) duction.



Jennie Jaynes Foundation.



Five Sedalia graduating seniors | Miss Carol Pierce, daughter of | Williams is a Hubbard student, | The winning students are to re-| will be continued indefinitely, de- control equipment at its 250 Nike outstanding boy of their choice in were announced at Friday morn- Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pierce, 220 East and the other four are Smith-Cot- ceive \$300, with the exception of pending upon the grade averages batteries surrounding major cities Sievers, who will receive \$100 from of the winning candidates. the fund. The exception is because Miss Freund will enter Central recipients of the first scholarship Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Ruffin, All five were selected, without Sievers has been awarded the Gen-Missouri State College, Warrens-Mrs. J. H. Rabourn, representing prizes from the newly-established 514 East 13th; Wayne L. Sievers, their application, by a committee eral Motors scholarship award of burg, Miss Pierce and Ruffin will the American Business Women's Jennie Jaynes Lewis Scholarship son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Siev- composed of the guidance director, \$650 a year for four years that will attend the University of Missouri, Association, presented an award to Miss Linda Momberg as the As
The winners are: Miss Barbara

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Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. intendent of schools, and they were penses.

421 West John- approved by the trustees of the Total am prizes this year is \$1,300. The fund of Mines.



#### Little Joe gets a letter from

It's on today's Editorial Page. | previously been in effect.

Theme Is 'Christ Our King'

#### East Sedalia Baptist Church Holds Auxiliary Coronation

"Christ Our King" was the theme Parks were flower girls and Keith in the sanctuary of the church of the Girl's Auxiliary Coronation Allen Owen, Kenny Joe Davidson, at 10:20 a.m. Service at the East Sedalia Bap- Keith Owen Davidson, Robert Lee The following have been nomitist Church Tuesday, May 14. The Smith, Ronnie Carter, Jimmy Ar- nated to serve as officers for a auditorium was beautifully decor- nold and Dwayne Steele were three-year term with the exception ated with the G.A. colors - green, crown bearers for the queens. signifying growth, white, signifying Queen Doris Mae Stott gave the serve a one year term:

purity, and gold, signifying sin-dedicatory prayer and the congre-For the prelude a medley of mis-ceremony closed with the reces-

T E. Owen led the congregation through. in singing a hymn followed by There was a reception immedi-White. scripture read by Judy Robb. The ately following the service in the pastor gave the invocation pre-church basement. The queens and their attendants formed the receiv-J W. Wofford. Moon and Sharon Ash.

lighting of the candles by Emily lows: Mrs. T. E. Owen and Mrs. don, C. J. Harris, Larry Hendricks, Smith and Peggy Robb. The Her-John Smethers, Intermediate; Mrs. Myron Herrick, Tommy Herrick, ald, the Rev. Kenneth Davidson, R. L. Steele and Mrs. Jerry Mor- Bob Holdren, Larry Holdren, Jack announced the arrival of the King's ris, Junior; Mrs. Morris Potter, Kenney, Eddie Newland, Dennis Court. Verlin Yonce served as trumpeter and Mrs. L. R. Mills, Broadway Mission. WMU president, was narrator. Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, youth director, made the following presentation of awards:

Maidens: Marsha Dumsday, Barbara Hooper, Kathy Meyers, Judy Smethers, Linda Kerr, Marilyn Kresse, Betty Bottcher and Mary Hanenkratt.

Ladies-in-Waiting: Judy Davidson, Donna Howell, Donna McFall, Wanda Walters, Marva Jean Hutchison, Gloria Nichols and Janice Potter.

Princesses: Kay Anderson, Barbara Abney, Wanda Walters and Janet Davidson.

Queens: Judy Lane, Faye Rozier, Peggy Craig, Marjorie Smith, Carol Duff, Linda Reed and Janice

Beverly Lane, Patricia Stoeker, Patty Parks, Diane Kuhn, Connie Carter, Connie Reed, and Kathy

#### LaMonte KJU Enjoys Contributive Dinner

A contributive dinner was held Wednesday, May 15, at the country home of Mrs. Ida Fredrich, southeast of LaMonte, by members of the KJU Sunday School Class of the LaMonte Christian Church.

Those present were: Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs. Ralph Brim, Mrs. Dora Chaffee, Mrs. Frank Chaney, Mrs. Virgil Fisher, Miss Mabel Harris. Miss Enid Johnson, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Edna Martin, Lloyd Pickering and Janice, Beckey, Cathie, Rachel and David, Mrs. Ruth Price, Mrs. Willard Richey, Mrs. Mollie Shaw, Mrs. Margaret Terry, Mrs. Ralph Viets, Mrs. Hazel Wasson, Mrs. C. F. Wolfe, Mrs. Albert Yokley, Mrs. Ida Fredrich and Mrs. Garley Mur-

In the afternoon a short business meeting was presided over by the class president, Mrs. Roy Alex-ander, followed by a short pro-

Mrs. Willard Richey gave a very interesting book review on "The Thread That Runs So True."

The meeting closed with a prayer by the minister, Lloyd Picker-

#### Housewarming Given For Wells Thompsons

Saturday evening, May 11, Mr and Mrs. Bob Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Jarolim and Mr. and Mrs. Don Helms of Knob Noster gave a surprise housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Wells H. Thompson at their new ranch home four miles east of Knob Noster.

The evening was spent in playing bridge after which refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson received

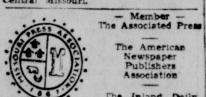
many nice gifts.

The housewarming was attended by 35 friends of the couple.

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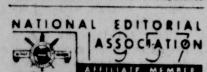
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#### Annual Meeting, Vote On Officers at First Christian on May 26

Sunday, May 26 has been designated by Roy L. Dawson, chair-man of the First Christian Church board, as the time for the annual meeting and election of new of- Snow to the Hospital with a bullet ficers. This meeting will be held wound in the leg.

of the associate deacons, who will Elders: L. J. Brown, Kenneth

Rogers and John Snodgrass. gation sang another hymn. The Deacons: Ivan Berry, Karl Bersionary hymns was played by Miss sional as the maidens, ladies-in-Doris Mae Stott, organist, and waiting and princesses formed an Milton Dale, Bob Edmondson, Ray Mrs. Clyde Waters, pianist. Mrs. archway for the queens to pass Steele, Harold Vogel and Everett

Deaconesses: Mrs. Loren Atte-

Associate Deacons: Mike Daw-The procession began with the The G.A. Counselors are as fol- son, David Edwards, Henry Gor-Pauley, Bill Reed, Dan Reed, Joe

A COOLER YOU

in Paris Fashions

Painful Proof NEWPORT, Ky. (A) - A stranger approached James L. Snow and asked if he wanted to buy a .22 caliber pistol

"Does it work?" asked Snow, as the stranger handed over the gun. It did

The pistol discharged, sending

#### Reed, Bob Schulz, Jerry Sims, James Steele, Larry Trueman, William Winters and Bob Wright.

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Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies took in last year. You can do us a favor by reading it... and by passing along some of the information you read here the next time a discussion starts about business and profits.

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Most of the money went for things we had to buy, such as crude oil, materials and services, plus charges made for wear and tear. Our company is one of America's largest buyers of goods and services from other companies. We buy everything from paper clips to structural steel from more than 32,000 independent companies in hundreds of American communities.

#### 2. Wages, salaries, benefits...16.0%

Then there were wages, salaries and benefits for our 52,000 employees. Standard Oil employees enjoy one of the broadest, most progressive employee benefit programs in any industry. More than 94% of our eligible employees are participating in savings plans to which the company contributes.

#### 3. Taxes paid...18.6%

The tax collector got his share, too. We paid national, state and local governments \$89,130,000 in 1956. In addition, there were the many "hidden" taxes everyone pays, and the direct taxes placed on gasoline. These total direct taxes which we collected from customers and paid to government agencies amounted to \$326,779,000.

4. Profits paid to owners...2.5% After all operating expenses and taxes were paid, 6.7% was left. This is called profit. A part of this, or 2.5% of our total income, went as dividends to our 143,200 shareholder-owners. Dividends paid in 1956, including the market

value on the date of distribution of the special fourth-quarter dividend in

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) stock, amounted to \$2.31 per share. And our company has paid dividends every year for 63 years.

#### 5. Profits used for improvement...4.2%

To serve you better, all the rest of our profits, or 4.2% of our total income, was plowed back into new facilities such as oil wells, refineries, research laboratories, transportation equipment and service stations. Since the end of World War II, we have spent about \$2,300,000,000 to help meet the growth in demand and to bring you new and constantly improved products.

#### 6. You're the boss

All the money we took in has been accounted for. At our service stations, our plans and our investments face the final test...for our millions of customers are the bosses. To make high quality petroleum products more easily available to our customers, last year alone we spent more than \$37 million on bulk plants, warehouses, service stations.

#### \*What makes a company a good citizen?

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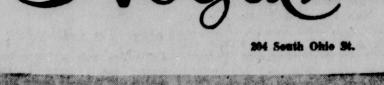
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COMPANY SWEETHEART -Miss Nancy Oswald, a student at MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Ill., has been chosen by the Cadets of West Point U.S. Military Academy as "Sweetheart" of Co. M-1, First Regiment. A picture of Miss Oswald appeared in a recent issue of "The Pointer" the official-publication of the Academy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oswald, 1300 South Warren.

(Lehmer photo)

#### **Sedalians Go** To Rotary **International**

With an attendance of more than 8.000 Rotarians and members of their families from 75 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and North, South and Central America, the 48th annual convention of Rotary International convened in Lucerne, Switzerland, today.

Attending from Sedalia are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geiger.

The keynote of this five-day gathering of business and professional executives - who represent more than 9,300 Rotary Clubs with a membership of 442,000 Rotarians in 99 countries-will be the internationality of the Rotary organization. Throughout the convention program, emphasis will be given to the opportunities which Rotarians have, in all parts of the free world, to work for the achievement of one of the principal goals of Rotary-the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

The Rotary convention program includes addresses by outstanding speakers, discussion forums, election of officers, and special entertainment features. Rotarians also will study the common problems of their various businesses and professions and the many communitybetterment activities engaged in by Rotary Clubs throughout the

Among the speakers scheduled to address the Rotary Convention are: Max Petitpierre, member of the Federal Council and former President of Switzerland; Dr. Ludwig Ehrhart, Minister of Economic Affairs for Germany; Dr. Leopold Boissier, President of the Inter-Red Cross Committee; Helen Keller of New York City, U.S.A., Counselor on International Relations for the American Foundation for Overseas Blind; Paul Erwin Kopp, Mayor of Lucerne; Werner Kurzmeyer, Council President of the Canton of Lucerne; and Rotarians and Rotary Foundation Fellows from 21 different coun-

The President of Rotary International, Gian Paolo Lang of Livorno, Italy, today announced that during the past ten months, 236 new Rotary Clubs have been organized in 36 countries, bringing the membership of this world-wide service organization to an all-time



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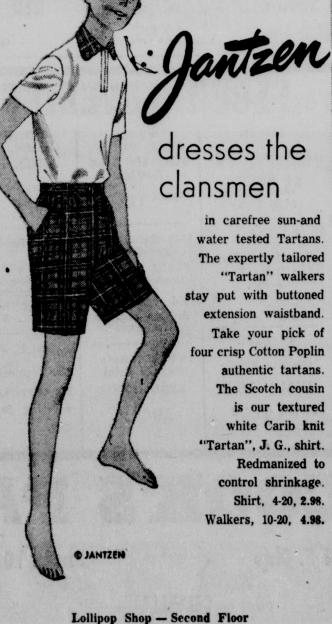


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### **Tipton Mayor At Bankers' Convention**

from Kansas City where they had all grandsons of Mrs. Oscar Fa- V. E. Sutton, of the Air Defense been attending the annual conven- herty, Tipton. tion of the Missouri Bankers' As- Mrs. Olive Ashurst received ruling became effective as of midsociation. Mayor Stratman is ex-members of the Friday Bridge night May 14. The letter from

the state bankers' group. and Mrs. Frank Lang, of Okla-homa City. Okla. Mr. and Mrs. award went to Mrs. Phelos. homa City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. award went to Mrs. Phelps. Paul Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Hall returned from Jim Wehar, of Fort Scott, Kan.. St Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City and Mr. and Mrs. Don Roger, of last Thursday, where she had been Des Moines, Ia., the husbands be- a patient for three days, undergoing engaged in the extensive re- ing examination and treatment. modeling on the St. Andrew's The Victory Club met Tuesday has been promoted to supervisor Catholic Church building.

Tavenner, of Pilot Grove.

rence Hake and family were in Johnson. ing, May 15, they attended first wichita, Kan. are the parents of Thomas, 315½ South Ohio. a daughter, Gretchen Ann, born liam's Catholic Church where their May 3 at the St. Francis Hospital. nephew, Stanley Vanderhoof, was in the class. The class was the last ounces. Mrs. Brant is the first from the new St. William's former Miss Jacqueline Hinton. School, Mr. and Mrs. Hake are Mr. Brant's mother, Mrs. Louise Stanley's godparents. Two weeks

Brant has been their guest for ago Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhoof and the past two weeks and plans to children were in Tipton for a sim-ilar occasion, when Marc Hake her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. make his first communion here at St. Andrew's Church Mrs. Vander. St. Andrew's Church. Mrs. Vander- Dr. C. F. Luebbert, post superhoof is Marc's godmother. Other visor of the Tipton Ground Obguests in the Hake home honoring server Corps. announces that the Marc were the Rev. Father James Stiedel, of St. Andrew's, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hake, Mary's Home. Mr. Hake is Marc's godfather, and Mrs. Oscar Faherty. On the intervening Sunday May 5 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Kansas City, Master Donny Clark, son

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ecutive vice-president of the Tipton Club and guests, Mrs. Eugene Capt. Sutton states that the cut-off Farmers Bank. Commenting on the Phelps, Nevada, and Mrs. Eugene period is for all Aircraft Flash convention the mayor states that Scott, Kansas City, at her home Calls with the exception of the a very fine eulogy was given Bob May 10. The members and guests following emergency calls: (1) Hill, lately deceased secretary of were served a dessert course seat- Unidentified flying objects. (2) ed at the dining room table, which severe weather reports, and (3) Four out of town couples are was beautifully decorated in the aircraft in distress. Periodic practemporarily residing in Tipton, Mr. spring motif. Mrs. Frasier McVean tice alerts will continue to be held

Catholic Church building.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang have an Kline with Mrs. Helen Ruth Knipp company, covering Missouri, Neapartment in one of the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Woods, the other couples residing at Hotel other couples residing at Hotel was in charge of the games. The Middleton, who with his wife, the Another worker engaged on the hostesses served a delicious lunch. former Hazel Kirkpatrick, and remodeling church program is Bob Guests for the evening were, Mrs. their three children, will continue Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Law- Mrs. Oscar Kline and Miss Nancy He is the son of Mrs. Kenneth

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during July. Mrs. C. F. Wicker The M.W. Circle of the Houstonia started the book study on Paul's Methodist Church met Tuesday Letters. Those assisting with the By Mrs. T. W. Miller

TIPTON — Mayor and Mrs. O.

J. Stratman returned Wednesday

Of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly G. Clark lost post has been placed on a stand-by basis. In information received his first communion. The stand-by basis. In information received by Dr. Luebbert from Capt.

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In addition to the dairy judging The tours will start at 9:45 a.m. finished market hogs. contest, a milking contest, between at the South Farm, located about Keeping in time with market dethe presidents of the Sedalia civic four miles south of Columbia on mands, meat-type hogs are emphaclubs there will be ice cream and Highway 63.

Swine Projects in 4-H cake for refreshments. give you 4-H members an oppor- in 4-H club work. The projects the county, boys and girls interesttunity to get some practice in dairy can be handled on small acreages ed in becoming members this fall judging. Those 4-H members who and provide a return much quicker should enroll in one of the swine judged all six classes of dairy at than projects such as beef or dairy. projects. the county dairy judging training Many girls also carry pork proj-

meeting April 20 should be there ects. There are 40 swine projects if you are still planning to try in Pettis County. out for the county dairy judging There are three different pork team. This will count as part of projects that boys and girls may your score in trying out for the carry. All of them are designed team. There will be two more judg- to be practical projects involving ing sessions for those trying out recommended practices in a sound County Mayo, founded the Argenfor the team, one June 18 and the program of breeding hogs or in tine Navy in 1814. other June 21. Both sessions will the production of pork for market. start at 9 a.m. and end before A number of 4-H club members, particularly those just starting in

The 4-H field crops project mem-bred gilt project. In this project

bers and leaders are urged to at- the members are required to own tend the State Soils and Crops and develop one or more purebred Field Day at Columbia June 5. gilts from weaning age to breeding There are two days for the field age. Many members start with regday, but all counties south of the istered gilts even though this is

project in which a club member gin to sag, sponge them iith hot ner showed a far greater talent owns, feeds, and cares for one water to which salt has been added. for literature than for music, and or more purebred or high grade This takes up the slack. sows and develops a litter to finished market hogs. In this project, club members also have the opportunity of producing feeder pigs, particularly in those areas where it is more practical to produce

market hogs. The market pig project is one The 4-H dairy project members mental work carried on by the Unito five pigs from weaning age to

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sized in all of the swine projects.

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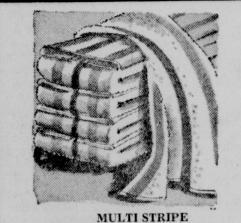
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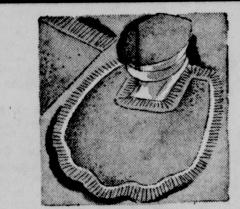
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Earl D. Thompson pastor of the First Christian ary. Church, officiating.

Jack Herndon sang, "Beautiful Edwin and Lissie E. Mason. When California. Isle of Somewhere," and Mrs. she was a small girl her parents Herndon sang, "The Lord's Pray- moved to Appleton City, Mo., City Hospitals er." Mrs. H. O. Foraker accom- where she was reared and edupanied at the organ.

Pallbearers were Cloyce Wilson,

Mrs. Myra Josephine Clos

Mrs. Myra Josephine Clos. 57. Sunrise Beach community.

She was born July 30, 1899, at Prairie City, Iowa, daughter of Josephine and Minnie Freeman. On June 24, 1921, she was married to Lawrence Clos, who sur-Ricky and Gregory Callison, of Osage; Mrs. Perry Franklin, 506 ing on the ice cream social a few vives. They had lived in Iowa un- Kansas City; and a niece, Mrs. South New York; Mrs. John Seif- days previous to the big event. til 11 years ago when they moved Grace Keel, Dallas, Tex. to the Sunrise Beach community.

band, L. A. Clos of the home; one brothers. son, Wilbur Clos, Sunrise Beach; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Bishop, the Presbyterian church in Apple-Lebanon; and two grandchildren. ton City Funeral services will be held at

officiating. Burial will be in the Versailles officiate.

until 1 p.m. today.

### LODGE NOTICES burg.

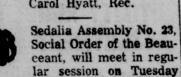
100F Neapolis Lodge Funeral Chapel. 153 meets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Regular lodge work May 21. Visitors welcome. Buckley, N.G. F. Ream, F.S.



Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Lamm, 1303 Monday, May 20, at 7:00 Mr. and Mrs. South Osage. p.m., Masonic Temple, 7th and

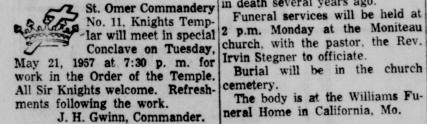
> Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y Job's Daughters Bethel

No. 15, will meet at Masonic Temple on Wednesday, May 22, 3:30 p.m. for regular meeting and election of officers. All officers and members please be present. Kay Richardson, H.Q. Carol Hyatt, Rec.



lar session on Tuesday afternoon, May 21 at 2 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Contributive dinner in the dining room at noon. At which time May birthdays will be recognized. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. B. B. Bess, President. Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

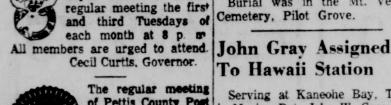


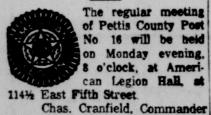
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Funeral services for Earl D. Mrs. Edith Mason Gilbreath, 95, Thompson, 61, well-known farmer well known Sedalian, died at the west of Sedalia who died Thurs- Bothwell Hospital at 3:55 p.m. Satday, were held at 2 p.m. Satur- urday. She had been a patient at day at the Gillespie Funeral Home the hospital since last Tuesday, Markham in Bedorf, England on Saturday. with the Rev. Harry Purviance, and had been ill since last Febru- May 13th. The baby weighed seven

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. 25, 1871, the daughter of the late Mrs. Gilbreath was married at

Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme- practiced law, and also had an 605 West 11th.

ry Harnsberger, 310 West Sixth. Stockdell, 1905 East Seventh; Mrs. Bryant Motor Co. in Sedalia.

Mrs. Gilbreath was a member of

Funeral services are to be held the Kent Memorial Lutheran at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at

the Wesley Methodist Church, will well.

The body is at the McLaughlin

Infant Marcelle Dunham

Marcelle Dunham, seven-hourold daughter of Henrietta and Jacques Dunham, born at Bothwell Hospital at 9:30 a.m. Friday and died that afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dunham is the daughter of

Funeral services were held at Osage. Work in Entered Appren-tice degree. Visiting brethren al-Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Rei-

Elmer E. Maune, W.M. fel officiating. Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme-

son City.

Mr. Vivion was injured several years ago in an auto accident and June 1 Is Deadline had recently undergone a leg amputation at the hospital.

He was born Jan. 10, 1880, son of the late Christian and Katherine Vivion. Mr. Vivion was never mar-

He lived with his sister, Miss Emma Vivion, at Jamestown. Mr. Vivion was a member of the farmers today.

Moniteau Evangelical and Reformed Church. He is survived by his sister. Emma, and a number of nieces,

nephews and cousins. A brother, John, preceded him in death several years ago. Funeral services will be held a lar will meet in special 2 p.m. Monday at the Moniteau of within the permitted time.

> Burial will be in the church The body is at the Williams Funeral Home in California, Mo.

Frank O. Brownfield Wars, Post No. 5741, Brownfield, 88, retired farmer in of wheat acreage allotment less pilot. the Pilot Grove community who the wheat land designated for the died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Acreage Reserve. Saturday at the Hayes-Painter Fu-Rev. Emil F. Abele, Boonville, order that they might bring their

He was a member of the Pilot Loyal Order of Moose Grove Presbyterian Church. Cemetery, Pilot Grove.

#### To Hawaii Station

Serving at Kaneohe Bay, T. H. s Marine Pvt. John W. Gray, son parity price for wheat. of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gray of on Monday evening, Houstonia. Before entering the service in August, 1956, he graduated able of producing more than 28, can Legion Hall, at from Hughesville High School.

THE WORLL

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#### DAILY RECORD Slight Injuries In Auto-Truck Future Subscribers Mishap Saturday

headed north.

(Continued from page one)

and Mrs. C. H. Williams.

Beasmore Lamm.

ious story and include Robert Wel-

(Continued from Page One)

was sent overseas and served 37

months in the Asiatic-Pacific The-

atre of Operation, flying 133 com-

bat missions in both fighter and

He has served as aide to Gen.

Whitehead, group and wing op-

wing performance in training.

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Col. and Mrs. Beck have four

Dallas, and they have resided on

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Col. Beck

bomber aircraft.

Advocate Section.

Daughter, born at Bothwell Hos pital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lueck, A car-truck accident one and a attack. 1720 South Quincy, at 5:15 p.m. Saturday. Weight, six pounds, three ounces.

Son to S - Sgt. and Mrs. Gene

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. driven by Wilford Furnell, Route many in all of World War II."

Mr. Gilbreath died in 1933 and a corn, 814 East Tenth; Linda Pal-Surviving is her daughter; a step- Howard Robinson, 700 South Carr; son, J. B. Gilbreath of Ada, Okla.; Danny Durham, 1624 West Fifth; a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard P. Mrs. Leigh Alcorn 1510 West Main; Cake Serving Callison; and two great-grandsons, Mrs. Myrtle Payne, 123 South ner, 100 Dundee Place; Mrs. Rob- This steering committee has di- cess," he said. She was preceded in death by ert Mabry and son, 1502 East vided its work up into sections and daughter, Route 1.

#### in Other Hospitals

Missouri, has returned home after p.m. that day. Church at Sunrise Beach at 2 p.m. the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. spending two weeks at St. Mary's today with the Rev. R. E. Johnson The Rev. Lee Soxman, pastor of Hospital, Kansas City, and is doing

T. H. Holloway, 1120 East 14th, Pallbearers will be Julian H. was admitted to Missouri Pacific Raymond Askew, Mrs. Henry Sedalia's welcome to him and his \$135, went to Wayne Sievers and The body will remain at the Kid-Bagby, George H. Scruton, Victor Hospital in St. Louis on Tuesday Lamm, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Wells, Mrs. family. Barrows of Appleton City, and the railroad, he worked in the sup-James M. Callison of Warrens- ply department of Missouri Pa- ard Bohlken, Mrs. Henry Eckles Scruton. cific Shops here.

#### Marriage Licenses

Janice Walk, Houstonia.

#### Circuit Court

Evelyn Kelso filed a petition for divorce against John Kelso Jr. on Lee Dow will have charge of cutgrounds of general indignities. George H. Miller represents the plaintiff.

#### Magistrate Court

Albright Vivion, 77, Jamestown, Fred Bartlett, WAFB, was filled being dispect. The last died Saturday morning at the \$25 and costs on a charge of driving the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the \$25 and costs on a charge of driving the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the presented to Barbara Freund and the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Robert Sen. Symington, members of the supervision of Mrs. Rob Charles E. Still Hospital in Jeffer- on the wrong side of the road. Welliver. Bartlett pleaded guilty.

#### For 'Excess' Wheat Storage Disposal

The deadline for disposing 'excess" wheat acreage is C. A. Staples, chairman of the Pettis County ASC Committee reminded

There is not too much time before the deadline, according to Staples, and farmers should understand that they will not be eligible to receive price support or Soil Bank Acreage Reserve pay-"excess" acreage is not disposed an overseas wing; staff legal of Floodgates ments on their wheat crop if any

Under the price support program, farmers must be in compliance with their wheat acreage der of the 3902nd Bomb Wing, Of-full. allotments in order to be eligible futt AFB, Nebraska, under the for price support. Under the wheat Stragetic Air Command, and in the urday), the lake had risen 2.15 feet Acreage Reserve program, farm- early part of 1954 took B-47 train- to 656.75. ers must be in compliance with ing at McConnelly AFB, Wichita, their farm's "acreage permitted Funeral services for Frank O. for harvest"-which is the amount

neral Home, Pilot Grove, with the ers with excess wheat acreage in acreage into compliance with provisions of the programs.

With marketing quotas in effect Burial was in the Mt. Vernon for the 1957 wheat crop, Staples wheat allotments and who do not ous other service ribbons. said that farmers who exceed their dispose of the excess acreage before the deadline will also be sub-ject to marketing quota penalties Dallas and they have resided on on their excess wheat. The penalty is 45 percent of the May 1

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damage to the two vehicles and in- this crucial race, our strength to amination went to Wayne L. Sievjury to one person about 7:30 a.m. deter an all out war may be dan- ers and Vernon Ditton.

to Sedalia, and has since made her Ionia; Theresa Williams, Route 1; from that place, while Hamlin's our highly accelerated program." Johnson.

stage on an operational Inter-Con- Cleta Mayo for the University of beauty and would be glad to have Juanita Dowe, district deputy, reached the flight period."

of receiving the cakes. The cakes Force Base, Calif.

Mrs. W. P. McCune, Mrs. Mel- Sedalia Symphony, led the audi- fees and books, and good for each director. vin Turner, Mrs. Olen Monsees, ence in singing of the National of two semesters.

Paul Neitzert, Mrs. Ernest Schlo-hour,

ting the cakes just prior to the Gov. James T. Blair Jr., was Sedalia has the student who has about 30 minutes. start of the social. Assisting them unable to come to Sedalia for the won the award. An announced by will be Mrs. Russell McFatrich, dinner and was personally repre- the regents and General Motors,

Mrs. Cloyd Merk, Mrs. Paul Sel- sented by Haskell Holman, state the award of \$2600 goes to Wayne ken, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. auditor.

Elsie V. Echard, Sedalia, was H. H. Nutt and Mrs. W. J. Ficken. Following the dinner, Gen. and The Sedalia PTA has this year fined \$25 and costs on a charge of A group of 4-H girls who are Mrs. Schriever, with Sen. Syming- made a scholarship fund in the passing on a hill. She pleaded Junior Leaders have been asked to ton, were guests of honor at a re- amount of \$100 per student per assist in moving the cut cakes to ception held at the Sedalia Count- year available for deserving and the tables where the ice cream is try Club. Air Force personnel of worthy seniors. This scholarship labout nanway between the Albright Vivion, 77, Jamestown, Fred Bartlett, WAFB, was fined being dipped. They will be under Whiteman AFB, personal friends of for deserving students has been Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Judith Curran. A committee of dairymen will Board, mayors from surrounding A special scholarship for deserv-

> liver. H. H. Nutt and Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Music was played by Mrs. Rod- \$400 per year for four years. ney Shepherd on a Lowery organ | Certificates of recognition to

flanked by the United States flag and scoring well on the Ohio Scholand the flag of the 340th Bombard- astic examination were given by hour on the hour throughout the ment Wing, was displayed. The the University of Missouri to the day in the base theater. trophy was recently awarded the following students: Vernon Ditton. The public is urged to attend Bomb Wing for accuracy of their Charles Arnest, Juanita Blaylock, Whiteman's open house and see bombing during a training pro- Mary Judith Brown, Wayne Brown, the "Power for Peace", this year's

erations officer; chief of staff of (Continued from Page One) ficer and chief of the Air Judge part of the generating capacity at dra Mahnken, Sheila Merry, Irene Force became a separate and Bagnell in order to keep the lake Shipley, Carl Zimmerschied, Harry equal service—facts of particular In 1952 he was deputy comman- Bagnell in order to keep the lake

the spring months. After July 1 lished in a separate article.

Col. Beck since coming here and it may be maintained at 650 feet. taking command has seen his wing Frame reported that the heavy Picnic Is Postponed honored numerous times for the rain had put all of the streams up He has been decorated with the but there was no serious flooding. board members and the volunteer Distinguished Flying Cross, holds The streams reached crests at workers of the Crippled Childrens' the Air Medal with three oak leaf some points last night, and at Center which was to have been American Campaign ribbon, World to come tonight and Sunday.

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(Continued from Page One) decisive in the race for an opera- cates of scholarship to the students Contest Entry tional Inter-Continental Ballistic of the graduating class who have Missile, and that if America wins, earned them this past year. Cer- Date Extended it will hold a vital deterrent to tificates of merit from the National Merit Scholarship Cooperation for half miles south of Smithton on a "If the Soviet Union were to outstanding students who rank gravel road intersection, caused gain a substantial advantage in especially high on the national ex-

Smith-Cotton

gerously weakened," he said. He A new scholarship fund has been shall and Windsor. Mrs. Joyce Freeman, wife of said that it is technologically pos- awarded this year which will be pounds and was named Michael Carl D. Freeman, Route 1, Smith-sible to launch a missile from Se-known as the Jenny Jaynes Lewis She was born in Sedalia, Sept. Berisford. Sgt. Markham is the ton, driver of the automobile, suf-dalia to a point 1,000 miles above Scholarship prize fund. The stugrandson of Mrs. Roy L. Kay, of fered a bruised left elbow and a the earth, and have it fall upon a dents are selected by a committee cut on the left knee. She came to predetermined point 5,000 miles composed of the Guidance Direc-Sedalia and was treated by Dr. C. distant "with a destructive load tor, the school principal, and the too, at which gardens of Sedalians nearly equal to all the TNT drop- Superintendent of Schools. This Involved was a 1957 Dodge truck ped by Allied bombers over Ger- year the fund totals \$1300 and has been awarded to the following Elizabeth Brooks, 417 East Broad- 1. Smithton, who was headed east Gen. Schriever said that al- Smith-Cotton students: Wayne Sie-Paul Read, Bryan Oswald, Orin Appleton City to John A. Gilbreath, way; James Shippee, Kansas City; and made a turn to the south, though complex technical obsta-vers \$100, Barbara Freund \$300, Chappell, Brooks Green and Hugh a prominent attorney. In 1901, they Baby Debra Glover, 215 South while the car, a 1949 Chevrolet se-cles remain to be surmounted, Danny Ruffin \$300, and Carol moved to Clinton, Mo., where he Quincy, and Mrs. Robert Kahn, dan, was driven by Freeman and "we know that such a weapon can Pierce \$300. This will be continued be created and our development indefinitely. The scholarship reabstract and law office in Osceola, Dismissals: Forrest Merriott, The left front portions of the program is confirming theoretical gents awards from Central Mis-12021/2 South Lamine; Forrest Al- two automobiles were damaged. | calculations and technical feasibil- souri State College went to Bar-The Chevrolet was towed to the ity, the while we pass our mile, bara Freund, Don Edde, Judy Curyear later Mrs. Gilbreath returned mer, Syracuse; John Monsees, McCown Salvage yard by a truck stones essentially on schedule in ran, Kay Richardson and Gene

States is still in the development arship of \$300 was presented to stage on an operational Inter-Con-Cleta Mayo for the University of home with her daughter, Mrs. Har- David Meyer, Green Ridge; Robert wrecker towed the Dodge to the He emphasized that the United The General H. H. Arnold Scholtinental Ballistic Missile, "al- Oklahoma. Texas State College for flower lovers visit their gardens. spoke briefly. Sedalia had charge though our program has now Women awards 25 scholarships anril can give you assurance that the past two years Smith-Cotton the past two years Smith-Cotto Mrs. Clos is survived by her hus- her husband, three sisters and four Fourth, and Mrs. Marvin Oehrke with a member of the main com- velopment, the Air Force has ac- are Barbara Mabry and Kay Satmittee in charge of each section. tivated the country's first ballistic terwhite. They will receive \$100 a F. Knight, 1803 South Missouri; for the next convention. Mrs. Robert Longan has charge missile training base-Cooke Air year for four years if they main-

tain high grades. were requested to be brought to At the conclusion of Gen. Schri- The curator's awards, which are Joe W. Brereton, 1008 South Convention Hall between 12 and 5 ever's address, President Rodick awarded by the University of Mispresented him with a framed reso- souri, were presented to Danny Folks who have been named to lution from the Chamber's board Ruffin and Charles Arnest. The serve on that committee include of directors thanking him for his amount is \$135 per award. The Chamber Group Will Mrs. Mary Summers, Mrs. Gene appearance and his contribution to curator's awards for the School of Shepherd, Mrs. J. W. Rissler, Mrs. the nation's security and extending Mines at Rolla, which are also for

Vernon Ditton. Abe Rosenthal, director of the award is applicable on costs of Commerce of which Jess Brown is Holy Temple at 8 p.m. the same

Mrs. Jack Yeater, Mrs. Tom Yea- Anthem, accompanied by Mrs. The School of Mines at Rolla one to tell what is being accompanied by Mrs. The School of Mines at Rolla one to tell what is being accompanied by Mrs. Richard Rayl, Longwood, and ter, Mrs. Paul Read, Mrs. Gerald Edythe Ross at the organ. Mrs. gives annually one scholarship to lished by the Chamber of Com- Temple. The public is invited to Volpp, Mrs. R. W. Rissler, Mrs. Ross played through the dinner a member of its freshman class. merce. There will be two speakers attend these programs. bohm, Mrs. John Silsby and Mrs. Rev. Father Edward R. Sims, ed by General Motors, covers all are: "What the Chamber of Com- Forces Day celebration. The first rector of Calvary Episcopal fees for this one student and takes merce Has Done and Is Doing" serial arm of the United States Mrs. Ralph Grimes and Mrs. Church, gave the invocation and care of any school expenses not and "What Can You Do for Your started in 1907 with the activation otherwise provided for. This year Community." The meeting will last of an aeronautional division by the

Sievers.

supervise getting the cakes from communities, and the members of ing students has also been made said in a radio message. the Convention Hall to the serving the military affairs and aviation available at Park College, and tion at noon yesterday was 21 dearea. They were named in a previous formula of the Chamber attended. Smith-Cotton has the student winder at the same of the sa

> furnished by the Shaw Music Co. Smith-Cotton students for ranking
> The General Roberts trophy at the upper third of the class Curran, Donald Edde, Beverly taxes pay for. Fawver, Larry Ferguson, Barbara This year marks the 50th anni-Freund, Kay Harlan, Sue Heckart, versary of the Air Force as well Patty Lane, Barbara Mabry, San- as the first decade since the Air

By midnight this morning (Sat- Tony Walch. School letters were then presented to deserving students. Scholar-Federal regulations require the ship letters were presented first by Kan., after which he was assigned company to open spillway gates Miss Snell. The names of the stuto Whiteman AFB. He is a senior when the lake reaches 657 feet in dents receiving letters will be pub-

to flood stage, or bankful, levels The picnic for the parents, the clusters, the British Military Cross, other points crests are expected held at 4 o'clock this afternoon has been postponed

## 'Yard of Month'

Entries for the "Yard of the

In addition to entries in the conwill be a special features program, marshal, Gladys Wagenknecht. will be listed that people may visit convention - Sedalia, LaMonte, them at that particular time These Knob Noster, Smithton, Warrenswill be when special flowers are in burg and Holden. bloom, like rose gardens, perennial gardens, or at anytime someone Smithton chapter. feels that their gardens are exceptionally pretty. Sometimes people do not seem address.

to think their gardens are worth . Eight candidates were initiated entering but friends or neighbors in the ceremony by the Holden who know a garden is unusually at- lodge; Knob Noster gave the passtractive may ask permission and word drill; LaMonte had the seatenter the garden with the Chamber ing of the officers, Mrs. Lucy Dray,

we have every expectation of suc- has been fortunate in securing two of the Month" contest are: Mr. to the supreme, state and district of these scholarships. This year and Mrs. Howard Robinson, 700 officers.

To keep pace with missile descriptions of the scholarships and Mrs. Howard Robinson, 700 officers.

South Carr; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seedalia was selected as the place South Carr; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas South Carr; M

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Faxon. 517 Sunset Drive. Entries should Singers Will Appear be mailed or telephoned to the Chamber of Commerce, 113 East At Quinn Chapel

A coffee and doughnut session songs, solos and other musical sewill be held in the Palm Room of lections. The group is well-known well Funeral Home in Versailles Scott, G. A. Boyd, Raymond E. for medical treatment. While with O. W. McClain, Mrs. Earl Wood, A similar resolution was present. An award of \$40 per year from the Bothwell Hotel at 10 a.m. in this area and always has a large Mrs. Raymond Lane, Mrs. Rich- ed to Sen. Symington by Director the Southwest Baptist College was Wednesday sponsored by the mem- following wherever it appears. The presented to Patty Lane. The bership division of the Chamber of group will also appear at Jones

The meting is an informative Spirit of Allen Club of Quinn Cha-This scholarship, which is sponsor- and the subjects to be discussed

#### Mayflower II Halfway Sept. 18, 1947. Across the Atlantic

LONDON May 18 A-Mayflower II dawdled in mid-Atlantic today. almost standing still in calm seas

ship's skipper, Cmdr. Alan Villiers

Villiers reported the ship's posi-The reception was handled by ning that award in the person of grees 54 minutes north and 40 de-Irene Shipley, who will receive grees 05 minutes west. She left \$400 per year for four years for Plymouth, Mass.

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Kay Caraway, Edwin Crow, Judith Armed Forces Day theme, their

Satterwhite, Kay Satterwhite and significance during this Armed

#### Royal Neighbors Elect Sedalian District Head

Mrs. Lula Terrell, Sedalia, was Month" contest will be accepted elected district president of the through Tuesday, May 21, the date Royal Neighbors, at the district having been extended. The judging convention held at Holden. Other for May will be held sometime next officers elected were past presiweek, and judges will be from Mar- dent, Mrs. R. L. Garrison; vice president, Mrs. Lela Gregory, La-Monte: chancellor, Erma Beatty. test, Mrs. Herbert Seifert, general Knob Noster; secretary-treasurer, chairman of the city beautification Mrs. Pearl Reams, Sedalia; muscommittee, announces that there ician, Mrs. Eva Thomas, Holden;

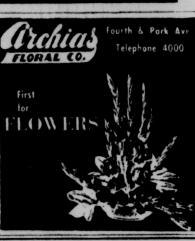
Six camps were registered at the The flag presentation was by the

Mrs. Jewell James, Mountain Grove, supreme director, gave the

The Wings of Grace Singers of Kansas City will appear at Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church Sunday afternoon, May 26, at 3:30. The group will present a program of day. The group is sponsored by the

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#### Kiwanis Club **Gives Award** To Hanley

At a meeting of the Sedalia Kiganization, formally presented a installed in a ceremony after the as refreshments after dinner. Certificate of Service to Kiwanian banquet. C. L. Hanley, who has been treasurer and director of the county organization for 31 years.

Welch, secretary of the county aspresident, Jack Delph or by phone to Colton Burford in the Hide race, 3, at which time a program by sociation. The certificate was one at 1842-J of only 14 awarded to individuals for outstanding service to the or

An educational talk on the re- Savs Actors sponsibilities of club membership was given by Past President L. A. Pharris who also reported on the District IV meeting in Jefferson City which was attended by nine local Kiwanians to hear an address by District President Robert F. Lawyer, Kennett. William Buckholder was program chair-

Members also heard a talk by The question has been asked Lt. Gov. Lawrence May, Rolla, over and over, and I have never who made an official visit and heard a satisfactory answer later met with the board of di-until now

of President Mike Giokaris and ers. The producer had just Vice - President Arthur Klang as watched a scene with Tyrone delegates, and Pharris and Secre- Power and Ava Gardner for his tary Pinkney Miller as alternates, "The Sun Also Rises" at Chuo attend the International Conven-rubusco Studios. tion in Atlantic City in June. Invocation was by Sylvia Wool-

#### Club Hears Lesson On 'Care of Fabrics'

Roll call at the Meet Your Neighor Extension Club which met on May 9, with Mrs. J. L. Knight, act? It helps, he said. was naming some small useful kitchen equipment.

tional was given by Mrs. G. M. degree of talent

Festival was discussed and several training they need. cakes will be donated.

for May 23, at the J. L. Knight be movie stars because they are home and a game was led by not pleasing personalities or can't Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge, with project.' Mrs. Laton Hampton winning the In 30 years of dealing with ac-

were present.

Mrs. C. S. Arnold on June 13th at Management."

The next meeting will be with seem alarmed by it. 2 p.m. The lesson will be "Home without some share of tempera-

might think I'm temperamental when I change a scene 50 times. Are there enough stars today? "There are never enough. The fault lies with the distributors and

exhibitors. They are always screaming for new faces. But when you're casting a picture, they say 'get so-and-so,' always an established name."

### Is Honored at Coffee

Mrs. Jack Saults and Mrs. Ina Richeson, Knob Noster, entertained with a coffee Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Richeson honoring Mrs. Larry Matthews who, with her family, is moving to Sedalia and will reside at 2204 West Second.

A large crystal bowl of sweetpeas centered the dining room ta-ble and the home was decorated with arrangements of tulips and

of honor, her mother, Mrs. P. G. Utley, Mrs. W. P. Van Diver, Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Adolf Jarolim, Mrs. Wallace Wimer, Mrs. Bob Carr, Mrs. Don Helm, Mrs. Wells H. Thompson, Mrs. Ray Baker, Mrs. Milton Kendrick, Mrs. Earl Wamp-C. S. Rhodes, Mrs. Bert Saults and Mrs. Russell Kendrick.

Matthews a gift.



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#### 'S' Club Will Otterville Boots, Saddle Club Has **Hold Annual** Trail Ride, Dinner **Banquet May 22** Members of the Otterville Boots

School "S" Club spring banquet is to be held Wednesday May 22 in Sunday afternoon.

Community Center. The field trip was established some years ago by Arthur J. Grout will be held May 23 and will be held Wednesday May 22 in Sunday afternoon. Club in Bothwell Hotel the high school cafeteria at 6:30. Jake Beck, president, and Mrs. Thursday noon, on behalf of the The plans have been completed to Beck served on the social com-Missouri State Tuberculosis Associaccept new applicants for memberation, Kiwanian John G. Crawford, ship, from this year's eligible sented the club with a beautifully Eil director of the Pettis County or- niors. The new members will be decorated cake which was served

The new candidates are to make about 60 riding or social members. Cune. reservations at the high school of- All members have been invited to fice. All old members of the "S" participate in the Otterville Cen-Participating in the ceremony Club are urged to attend and are tennial which tentative date is set members was Betty Murrell, member of the requested to make their reserva- for September. state board, and Mrs. Bertha tions by writing a card to the Recent show awards are: First Manila Community Center on June

## Must Be Able To Project

By BOB THOMAS MEXICO CITY (P-What makes

It came from Darryl F. Zanuck, The club approved nominations one of Hollywood's great starmak-

"Film stars aren't a breed ery. Singing was led by Russell his eternal cigar. "You'll find they Maag with Miss Lillian Fox, ac- his eternal eight find different types in every walk of life. But to be successful, stars must have two qualities:

"They must have pleasing personalities and photograph well.

"They must be able to project." Do they need to know how to

"The day has passed when a star could get by on looks and The meeting opened with singing personality alone," Zanuck re-"It Is No Secret" and the devo- marked. "A star must have some

"Some get their training from Mrs. R. T. Knight had the lesson the stage, like Clark Gable, Spenon "Care of Fabrics" and also cer Tracy and Ty. Others learned read the news letter. Mrs. L. W. how to act in pictures; Gary Coop-DeBord read two thank-you notes er is a self-made star like that. received by the club and also a Today television is giving young letter on dramatics. The Dairy players some semblance of the

"But acting isn't everything A wiener roast has been planned Some of our best actors can never

tors, Zanuck has seen his share Eight members and 10 children of temperament (recent example: Marilyn Monroe.) But he doesn't

"I don't know of any actress ment," he said. "But you find that in any creative field. Writers

### Mrs. Larry Matthews

iris. Mrs. Merle Matthews poured.

Those present were the guest ler, Mrs. Robert Overbey, Mrs.

The hostesses presented Mrs.



#### Put me back on the track

#### Manila 4-H'ers Plan Field Trip on May 23

A field trip was planned by the Manilla Willing Workers 4-H Club The annual Smith - Cotton High and Saddle Club enjoyed a trail Community Center. The field trip

The club voted to give a gift

Eileen Hunter gave a talk on poisonous snakes and showed how to take care of a snake bite wound. The Otterville Club consists of She was assisted by David Mc-

The meeting was attended by 28

The next meeting will be at the third to Jimmy Dean Mayfield in members and points on grooming children horsemanship at Boonville will be discussed by Mrs. McCune.

the clover leaf BBL race at the in (saddle type) children's horse-Western Horseman's amateur rodeo, third in pickup race by J. manship class and fourth to E. B. Meyer and Charles Yeager at H. Faulwell and Geraldine May-Western Horseman's saddle club field in the pair class (saddle horse show, third to Jerry Ann Mayfield type)

show, fourth to Colton Burford in



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wolves killed. He uses a shotgun Aerial Nimrod SUDBURY, Ont. (A) - M. J. while flying low in his private Merickel of Wadena, Minn., won plane. The trophy was established

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#### Miss Ann Fletcher, Robert Klein Are Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Ann Fletcher, daughter of length skirt worn over crinolines. Mrs. Thomas G. Fletcher, 320 West The long sleeves were pointed at Mrs. Thomas G. Fletcher, 320 West the wrists and the neckline was scalloped as was the hemline. Her shoulder-length veil was of tulle shoulder-length veil was of tulle book.

Church at 2:30 p.m.

Church at 2:30 p.m.

Serving were four granddaughters, Joan Wheeler, and Betty Jo Dick, serving the cake and Mary book. son of August Klein, Courtney, and she carried a cascade bou-Mo., at 2:30 o'clock Sunday after- quet of white carnations and white the couple left for a wedding trip at the punch bowl. Another grandnoon, May 5. The double ring cere-stephanotis.

mony was read by the Rev. Charles Mrs. Mary Gardner, 320 West east Missouri. The bride selected in charge of the guest book. Halbrook, in the sanctuary of the Fourth, sister of the bride and her a red and gray striped polished Present for the open house were New Hope Baptist Church before only attendant, wore a ballerina cotton with black bolero jacket for the attendants at the wedding 50 a setting of an arrangement of length gown of pink embroidered traveling. With it she wore black years ago, Mrs. Annie Morris of jestic daisies and white stock, with full skirt and fitted bodice carnations. flanked on either side by jade trees with bolero over jacket. Her headand wrought iron candelabra hold- band was of matching pink net, lor Allderdice High School, Pitts- Many friends and relatives call-

Preceding the ceremony Miss quet of blue carnations. at the piano, played "One Alone," dalia, served Mr. Klein as best Club of Missouri. "The Sunshine of Your Smile," man.

"If I Could Tell You" and "Thine Ushers were Marion Schmidt and Ushers were Marion Schmidt and The Couple are now at Alone," and as the tapers were Clyde Williams, both of Sedalia. Clyde Williams, both of Sedalia. The couple are now at home at Williams, Courtney, Mo., August Klein, Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. The bride's mother chase for her was for her with the couple are now at home at Klein, Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. Fourth, niece of the bride, she played "Ah, Sweet daughter's wedding a navy blue Mystery of Life." Miss Gardner sheer with matching accessories wore a gown of white net over and her corsage was of pink car- gomery, Ala., Mrs. Alfred Triefus, blue net and blue taffeta, styled nations. with fitted bodice of tiny ruffles Following the ceremony a recepand full ballerina length skirt. Her tion was held at the home of the headband was of blue and white bride's mother and was attended net and her wrist corsage was of by 75 guests.

Mrs. Eugene Bohon, Sedalia, feta with deep ruffle covered the

sang "I Love You Truly" before bride's table, which was centered the candles were lighted and "Because" following the candle lighting. She was accompanied by Miss heart roses on either side were Scott who also played the tradi- white lighted tapers. The punch

was in a crystal punch bowl. Serv The bride's gown was of white ing were Mrs. Frank Chaney and chantilly lace over net and bridal Mrs. Naomi Maddox, both of Sesatin, designed with fitted bodice, dalia, and Mrs. Gail Long, Kansas elongated waist, and full, ankle City. Mrs. Clyde Williams Jr., Se-

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The Rev. and Mrs. Walter P. Arnold, 1104 Madison, Jefferson City, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eugenia Frances, 605 South Missouri, to Gerald B. Hayworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hayworth, 1418 South Sneed. (Lehmer photo)

Social Calendar TUESDAY Rebekah Sewing Club meets

with Mrs. Gladys Le Begue, 922 East 14th, at 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church, meets at the 50th Anniversary Wesleyan Service Guild, First

church at 7:30 p.m. The Judd Circle No. 4, meets Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones cele-

Pettis County Women's Demo- South Montgomery. cratic Club will have contributive Bouquets of spring flowers in Fifth. Bring own service. WEDNESDAY

meeting will be held at 8 p.m. bows and a two tier wedding cake at Knights of Columbus Hall. and Daughter Tea at Methodist of which were white candles in Church at 2:30 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of Tay-brother of the bride. and she carried a cascade bou-burgh, Pa., and attended Central ed throughout the afternoon. Doris Mae Stott, 917 East Seventh, John R. Mittenburg, Route 4, Se- is employed by the Automobile many nice gifts and cards.

Carl Blythe and daughter, Mont-City.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulton, 1500 South Harrison, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaVerne, to James Edward Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Land, 1522 East Fourth. The wedding will take place on June 23.

W. H. Joneses Observe Their

with Mrs. Arthur Bratten, 512 brated their golden wedding an-West Fifth for a 1:30 dessert niversary on Sunday, May 12, with

used throughout the home. The table was covered with Daughters of Isabella social white cloth tied with gold satin

ornamented with a golden "50" Houstonia Women's Club, Mother centered the table on either side crystal holders.

Dick, serving the cake and Mary Immediately after the reception Ann Dick and Carolyn Rose Heck to Meremac Caverns and South-daughter, Miss Jeannie Dick, was

white gladioli, pink and blue ma- nylon over net taffeta fashioned accessories and a corsage of white Chickasha, Okla., sister of the bridegroom, and George Meyer,

Business College in Sedalia. She Mr. and Mrs. Jones received

Mr. Klein is employed at the Mr. and Mrs. Austin Corley, Harrisonville: Mr. and Mrs. D. L Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Arthur Klein and family, Kansas

Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. D. The Dominion of Canada was M. Wallington, Russellville, Ark., created in 1867.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conaway, Hughesville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Franklin Ray Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey, 1211 East Third. The wedding will take place May 25.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY Foot 'n Fiddle Square Dance 9 o'clock in the morning of July open house at their home, 1921 Club will have its regular dance 6th, at St. Agnes Catholic Church at 8 p.m. at Whittier School. The Kansas City, Kan. committee of the month is com- Mr. Mehl attended Sacred Heart dinner at 6:30 p.m. at 1½ East keeping with the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kline, School in Sedalia, the family leavely mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings and ing here for Mission, Kan., where

Sedalia, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle of Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Mae, to Charles C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Miller of Knob Noster. The wedding date has been set for June 16.

#### Cngagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Aberer of Mission, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Frances, to Paul Eugene Mehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mehl of of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mehl of Columbus, Ind., formerly of Se-Foreign Trade Zones): Stapleton,

The wedding will take place at attle and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell. he was graduated from St. Agnes High School. He spent two years A tennis net should be three in service, most of the time in Germany and is now employed as

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engagement and approaching

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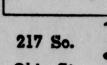




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#### Miss Jeanette Ely Becomes Bride Of Airman First Class Joe Kinsey

Miss Jeanette Ely, daughter of of Holden, aunts of the bride; Miss Dr and Mrs. M. W. Ely of Knob Anne Boone and Miss Martha Bow-Noster and Airman First Class Joe en of Kansas City.

The bride was a junior in Knob

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs.

Charles Lee, the bride's grand-

Boone and daughter, Miss Anne,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brock-

man, Cole Camp, announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Wanda Elaine to Vern Dean Bohling. The wedding is plan-

ned for June 2 in the Trinity

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BRIDAL GOWNS

Centerview.

Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy After the reception the couple Kinsey of Goldsboro, N. C. were left for a trip to the Ozarks. For married at 3 o'clock in the after- traveling the bride wore a white noon, Sunday, May 12, at the Re-taffeta dress with gold print and organized Church of Jesus Christ gold trim and a white orchid of Latter Day Saints in Knob Nos-corsage. ter. Elder E. P. Darnell of War-rensburg officiated at the double Warrensburg. ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with Noster High School baskets of iris and spirea and two Airman Kinsey attended school seven-branch candelabra, each con- in Goldsboro, N. C. He was stataining white lighted tapers. tioned at the Whiteman Air Force

Before the ceremony the pianist, Base for 18 months and for the Mrs. O'Dell Rose of Knob Noster, past year was stationed in French played a program of wedding Morocco in North Africa. He rewedding marches. She accompa- turned here April 17 and will be nied Pamela Rose, Bobby Jean stationed at Whiteman Air Force Yokley and Carol Conboy of Knob Base. Noster, who sang "Always" and "God Gave Me You."

The orchids were a wedding gift from the bride's uncle. Alvin Bug.

bee of the Hawaiian Islands. The candles were lighted by Miss Anne Boone and Miss Martha Bowen of Kansas City.

The bride wore a waltz-length mother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel wedding gown of white lace over satin. Her shoulder-length veil of Mrs. Myrtle Moorman, Miss Martulle fell from a pearl studded tiara and she carried a corsage of white orchids on a white Bible.

Miss Lorna Brewster of Jefferson City, cousin of the bride, was na Brewster of Jefferson City; Mr. the maid of honor. She wore a blue formal gown and carried a blue formal gown a bouquet of yellow orchids. The flower girl, Lavonne Hol- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fisher of

land, of Holden, cousin of the bride, was in a nylon dress of light blue shade and carried a white basket of rose petals.

Alex Vick of Holden, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer. Serving as best man was Airman First Class Howard Anderson of Whiteman Air Force Base.

Ushers were Mervin Vick, of Holden, uncle of the bride, and Larry Vick, of Holden, cousin of the bride. The bride's mother was attired

in a navy blue dress trimmed in pink and her corsage was of pink orchids.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and was centered with a four-tier wedding cake ornamented with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake, encircled with yellow and pink orchids, vas served with fruit

Serving at the bride's table were: Mrs. Clyde Brewster of Jefferson City and Mrs. Lawrence Holland

Dr.



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sutherlin, 1901 South Harrison, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Delbert Moore, son of Mrs. Frank Silver. The wedding will take place June 16.



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dunham, Route 4, Sedalia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ardyth, to Garry R. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cox, 1002 East Fifth. The wedding will be June 30. (Lehmer photo)

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about 50 million dollars.

#### Virginia Kiser, William Foster Exchange Vows

Miss Virginia Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman M. Kiser son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kempf of Tipton, and William Foster, son of Pilot Grove. of Centertown, were married at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, Friday, May 10, by the Rev. Mr.

The wedding took place Saturday, May 4, at St. Mary's Church in Lee's Summit. Pulliam of Centertown.

The bride's gown of white lace she wore a short veil of tulle. Her ed as best man. corsage was of red roses.

Miss Faye Foster, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only The couple will reside in Kansas attendant, and wore a pink dress City. with pink and white carnation cor-

Jim Brauner of Jefferson City served as best man.

A dinner honoring the couple was given Sunday, May 12, by the bride's parents.

The dining table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake on top of which was a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was baked by Mrs. Bill Fields, cousin of the bride.

Present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kiser, Mike Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peoples and son, Inky, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kiser, Mrs. Hicks, all of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maness of Syracuse and Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

man Kiser, Bertha and Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will make their home in Jefferson City where both are employed.

#### Communion Dinner For Butchie Woolery

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Romig, Smithton, on April 28th, in honor of their grandson, Butchie Woolery, who made his first communion that

Those present were: A1-c Ernest Woolery, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Ernest Woolery, Keith and Keven, Most lucrative of all commercial Mr. and Mrs. Antone Beck and fishing enterprises, the American Mickey, Otterville, Mr. and Mrs. shrimp industry produces about A. A. Twenter and son, Columbia; 225,000,000 pounds of shrimp an- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Romig and nually. This business is valued at son, Fortuna; Mr. and Mrs. George Romig and sons, Sedalia; Mrs. Bill Romig, Kansas City, Mrs. Eliza-Jesus spoke one of the Aramaic beth Carey and Ed Carey and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Romig, Smithton.

#### Wedding Announced

of Lincoln, formerly of Pilot Grove, and family, Mr. and Mrs. William daughter, Alice, to Estil Kempf,

Miss Martha Ann Brondel of Jefferson City was maid of honor and over satin was ballerina-length and Joe Lee Kempf, Pilot Grove, serv-Ushers were Jerry Ray Kempf

and Bobby Young.

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were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kempf and sons, Joe Lee and Jerry Ray, Mrs. John Kempf, Mr. and Mrs. Clemus Kempf and family, Mr.

High School, announced the next Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart Schupp and Mrs. J. B. Hodges Jensen, band director at Sterling Trumpet player Bob Pass whirled around toward the instructor and announce the wedding of their Oser and family, Mrs. Virgil Pabst Schupp, Alvin Schupp and the Rev. exclaimed: "Holy Cow! That's and sons, Earl and Gene, Hillard Eugene Schupp of Pilot Grove. | what I was playing the last time.'



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#### Edson In Washington

## The Death Of A Rumor

If it can be said that "Truth crushed to earth, shall rise again," what about Dame Rumor? Like Error it should writhe in pain and die among its worshippers.

However that isn't the way it always occurs. Legs can be chopped off rumors, but they seem to sprout again.

A case in point is the one about the Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation which erected a beautiful factory in Springfield. Persistent talk in Sedalia was that certain inaustries were wilfully excluded or denied the right to locate in Sedalia; another that the Chamber of Commerce was inept in its industrial development program.

In 1952, Chester Brown, then executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, tried to lay low this rumor once and for all. A letter was published in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital from the president of the Lily-Tulip corporation in which the later revealed his company had not even considered Sedalia in its location plans and explained the reasons

Now five years later the same rumor rises reminiscent of the Phoenix, a fablea bird that lived for 500 years, in Arabia, which was consumed by fire of its own act, only to rise again from its ashes.

At a time when Sedalians are being encouraged to become ambassadors of good will and welcome new industry, newcomers are running afoul of the old story Sedalia does not want any new industries, citing again the incident of the Lily-Tulip Corp.

Such idle talk is harmful to Sedalia's program of industrial expansion which should be encouraged by all Sedalians. With apologies to Walter J. Bergman,

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

day takes the form of a letter to his grand-

This is your birthday. You are three years

old-an age when the world lies at your feet,

I watched you last week scooting around my

garden on your toy tractor; and making all

the girls in my office stop their work-just be-

cause of you. You will never be three again.

Someday, many years from now, when you

read this letter, you will understand what I

mean. You will know how little a man is master

of his fate as he grows older, how lucky he

sleep for thinking of the problems of the world;

and got up to look down at the Potomac, so

still and peaceful under the moon. On the river

is a fishing boat, still angling for catfish with

the help of a light. Over on the Virginia shore,

the trees stand out in silhouette in the moon-

light. It's so still that you can hear the water

rippling against the rocks as it rushes on and

The Potomac was not always so still and

peaceful. In the days of your great-great-grand-

father Joseph Medill, for whom you were partly

named, Johnny Rebs lurked behind those trees

on the Virginia side; while sharpened saplings

pointed down from the Maryland side where

the fishing boat now angles for catfish, to keep

Those were the days when your great-great-

grandfather, who founded the Chicago Tribune,

was an adviser to Lincoln, and when our coun-

trymen were foolish enough to go to war against

We are more sensible now. But what some-

times keeps me awake at night is that I can

detect an almost imperceptible drift in this coun-

It's a drift that you can't do anything about.

You are three years old. But I should be able

to do something about it. I am older. And I

have seen two cruel and bloody wars engulf

the world. I know that the drift which begins

now mean that 15 years from now you will go

out to fight a war which you don't understand,

Yet, if the present drift continues, you prob-

For wars today don't begin overnight. They

begin 10 or 15 years before they break. And

they are caused by man's inertia, man's greed,

and man's unwillingness to sacrifice a little

of his worldly goods before it's too late and he

What I detect now in Washington and in the

nation is the same unawareness, the same isola-

tion, the same let-the-other-fellow-go-hang atti-

tude that ruled American thinking in those days

between World I and the drift to World War II.

Those were days when people talked about

"getting back to normalcy," when the stock

market was more important than the League of

Nations, when investments abroad were more

important than peace abroad; when, more than

anything else, people were just plain bored with

foreign affairs and wished that all the disagree-

able, trouble-making people in the world would

has to sacrifice with his life.

go jump in the ocean.

How Wars Are Bred

didn't cause, and shouldn't be sacrificed for.

try right now toward war-a world war.

on to the Chesapeake and the sea.

the rebs from crossing.

Drift Toward War

It's about three in the morning. I couldn't

is to be master of a garden when he is young.

But today you are master of the world.

Dear Joe

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column to-

Public Inertia Can Cause Wars Later

Washington, D.C.

president of the Lily-Tulip Corporation, New York, we are reprinting in part for the second time the letter he wrote to Chester Brown August 19, 1952:

'Upon a review of our records, I find that we never did consider Sedalia as a possible location for the plant that we ultimately built in Springfield. The reason for this is quite simple: The labor requirements for our Springfield plant will ultimately be some 1,750 people operating around the clock. On the basis of past experience, we concluded that we could not hope to secure adequate labor unless the population of the city in which we intended to locate was at least twenty times our intended employment. In other words we could not hope to draw more than 5% of the total population, which is equivalent to about 15% of the working population. We, therefore, arbitrarily decided to consider only those cities that had a city population of at least 35,000, although we actually preferred a location with at least double that population. As a matter of fact, we investigated only one or two cities whose population was under 50,000.

"In view of the foregoing, I think it perfectly clear why we were not in a position to consider Sedalia. According to our records, our representative never visited it, and I am not at all certain that we ever did contact the Chamber of Com-

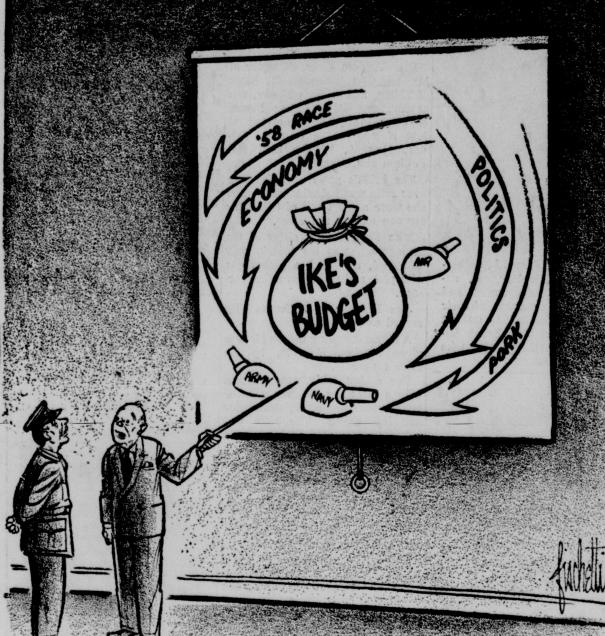
"I assure you that there was nothing other than the question of population that eliminated Sedalia from our considera-

"I hope that this will help clarify the rumors that have apparently been circulated without foundation.

> Very truly yours, Walter J. Bergman President

In view of this concise explanation we hope the Sedalia old timers and the newcomers will join in a celebration of:

The permanent death of a Phoenix bird rumor.



"Here's a Real Rough Battle, Monty---"

The Mature Parent

#### Teens Often Roller Coast From Gloom to Rapture

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE On Friday night 15-year-old Shir- asked herself apprehensively. ley saw an Elizabeth Taylor movie. "How will she ever learn to stand On Saturday morning she announced that she was sick of her ponytail hairdo and planned to get an going to collapse like this over Italian haircut. On Saturday after- a hair-do?' noon she went to the beauty par-

As soon as she reached home. she burst into tears. To her mother in the kitchen, she sobbed, "Just look at the mess they've made of me! I can never go out until it grows in again, that's all. Look you ever see anyone look so aw-

Her mother said all the comforting things she could think of. She told Shirley her short hair would be easier to manage. She reminded her it would be cool for the summer. She said that it would grow in again soon. But no comfort she could give was able to lift the

burden of gloom from Shirley. So her mother slept badly. Until almost morning she lay awake worrying about Shirley's inability to take discouragement. Every setback was tragedy to the girl from a classmate's slighting remark to losing the part she wanted in a

#### Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO W. F. Keyser, secretary of the Missouri Bankers' Association, was re-elected at the 42nd annual convention of that body at Excelsior Springs. He had been secretary for a period of 30 years. Emil Neef, assistant secretary, also of Sedalia, attended the sessions.

Fifty railroad men, members of the Democratic party, met at Hotel Terry and formed a Democratic Club, L. C. Bryson being elected president and K. V. Larson secretary. Advisory committees from each of the four wards in the city

1932 Leo Bahner, New York City, who was called here after the death of his mother in Los Angeles, Calif., left for his home Friday.

Supervised playground activities for the summer season under direction of Forrest L. Drake, supervisor of physical education at the Smith-Cotton High School, were to be conducted at the school athletic field. They were to be free to all youths of the city

FORTY YEARS AGO

Capt. George H. Scruton received orders Saturday to be prepared to proceed not later than five days after official notification came through to go to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to report to the officer in charge for active service in the U.S. Army.

W. A. Cue, who recently returned with Mrs. Cue from The Dallas. Ore., where they spent the past few months, was made manager the dry cleaning department the Dorn-Cloney Laundry Co., Kansas City. Previously he had been with the company here seven

W. H. Crisman, publisher of the Green Ridge Local News for a term of years, traded his paper, plant, building and equipment to W. L. Marlin, Ordway, Colo., for a half interest in the Leeder Printing Co., at Ordway. Mr. Crisman was to leave for Ordway at once.

ents happily. "Can I have another

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In adolescence the young often take us on these roller coaster rides from blackest gloom to rosiest rapture. Finally, we refuse to go along. We begin to realize that Shirley's over-intense responses to everything reflect an uncertainty herself that is quite proper to

But since we are past her age, we stop sharing her responses. After comforting her, we are able to fall comfortably asleep, thinking. "If this is insecurity, it's the The worry was a waste of good kind that time will take care of."

sleep. In the morning, a radiant This serenity in us is, of course, Shirley appeared at the breakfast exactly what our turbulent teenher new haircut softened ager needs. It is our refusal to be into a most becoming frame for overwhelmed by his self-doubting her face. "It's sort of cute, isn't emotions that is his deepest reasit?" she asked her astonished par- surance.

Dr. Jordan Says

#### Excessive Noise Attacks Hearing, Nervous System

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. The world we live in is getting noisier and noisier. There are reasons for believing that excessive noise may damage the hearing apparatus and certainly does the general nervous system no good.

"Is she insecure?" her mother

up to real disappointments if she's

In this machine age, the number of industries in which workers are exposed to excessive noise is greater than ever before. Fortunately the noise and the danger to hearing can be reduced in most cases by such methods as lubricating machines, sound-proofing rooms, use of insulation and special devices to protect hearing.

Those who do not work in industries of this kind, but are subjected to a great deal of noise (usually worse in summer when windows are open) do not suffer much danger to hearing, but nerves are kept on the ragged edge.

This is shown principally by interference with sleep, excessive fatigue and, sometimes, emotional disturbancs.

The person who sits in his car honking the horn without reason lacks consideration for others and ought to be subject to arrest. This is only one of many causes of noise in our cities which numbs the senses and grates on the

ed. Laws against useless automo- said.

what. Other sources of noise may be more difficult to eliminate

Some cities already have adopted laws allowing arrest for producing useless noise. It is well known that noise can actually produce deafness, though this is usually of a temporary nature. People who work in noisy occupations have this difficulty.

The continued use of noisy street cars is an affront to human beings which should not be tolerated. Cities which have switched to the quieter "PCC car" or to buses have enormously decreased the noise in their streets. Many cities have already carried out noise control programs.

The war against noise is a conmore about it than we have done as he did he looked up at

#### **Blending Colors**

DALLAS, Tex. (A) - A switch in the color of license plates from black and orange to black and white seems to have lowered Texas motorists' sales resistance.

Tax Collector Ben Gentle says he sold more tags earlier this

"The orange and black we used last year didn't seem to go with Much of it could be easily avoid- the colors on the new cars," he

#### The Mailbox

The mail box holds so many things Of mystery that the postman brings, You never know what it might hide In mail the postman tucks inside; And when you get out—why then, You might be Puzzled once again, That tiny envelope-let's see, You never know what it will be: It might announce a new born baby, A party invitation, maybe, A note from someone who's bereaved For kindness at that time received, From someone ill a thank - you note For something that you sent or wrote Or from a bride appreciation-But thank - you note or invitation You never guess - we all have tried -Just what, until you get inside. Now envelopes that are so long You never, hardly, guess them wrong, In fact you never have to guess Outside there's always an address; It may be business - or an ad Sometimes it's good news, sometimes bad, But envelopes of regular size Can really be a big surprise. A card sent for some special day, A letter from one far away, A boy in service to his Mother, A letter from a sister-brother-That letter from some of the kin, The contest letter - when we win -Love letters - we can hardly wait -Especially if they are late, A letter in a childish print That always gives grandma a hint, Or maybe, in the box, some kind Of unexpected gift we find,

Ah, yes, we never, never know

What's in a mailbox when we go,

All want to see what's in that box.

Hazel N. Lang.

#### Those Fast Tax Write-offs Have Their Good Side, Too

By PETER EDSON

**NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower and Terasury Secretary George M. Humphrey have now both formally endorsed Sen. Harry F. Byrd's proposal to cut down on the government's fast tax writeoffs for private industry-with certain specific exemptions

These exemptions are important, as the example given below will show. But what this program of accelerated depreciation allowances really amounts to is an interest-free government loan which is to be paid back later on.

As secretary of Treasury, George Humphrey naturally looks with a fishy eye on this kind of financing. But before he came to Washington, the M. A. Hanna interests which he headed used the government's fast tax write-off plan extensively.

Eighteen easily identifiable certificates of necessity granted to Hanna companies gave 34 million dollars' worth of accelerated depreciation allowances on new coal, iron and nickel production facilities having a total cost of 47 mil-

National Steel Co., with which leaves the Treasury, has had 32 have now been filled. certificates granted for 77 million dollars in accelerated depreciation took 125 people to administer deon projects having a total cost of

All these and others like them staff under Jacob Wycoff, with have been part of the government's ODM Director Gordon Gray in big drive to increase defense production since the start of the Ko-

Since 1950, nearly 22,000 certificates have been approved for fast tax write-offs of 23 billion dollars. This is 60 per cent on total costs 38 billions.

Most of this has gone to big business. Small business firms receiving fast write-off certificates

#### Democrat Pick-ups Odds and Ends

The traveling man was just ready ly and was telling his wife good-

By News Staff

'Honey be careful of the curves she said as a last warning. And from the yard where a couple of

men were working came the interested query, "What curves?" Sticking her checkbook in her

pocket, a woman got in her car and rushed down to some place of business to get her lawnmower. When she was told the price, she confidently reached into her pocket, pulled out her pocketbook and opened it up. There wasn't a check in it-it was just as empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

"Something is wrong with Bill's eve." the father of a three-yearold told his wife one day, "I wish you would watch him. He keeps squinting that eye all the time.

The mother did watch for a week or more and could see nothing wrong at all with the youngster's eve. vet. her husband insisted there was something wrong-Bill was squinting that eye. Then one stant battle, but surely we can do day Bill came in from outside and mother and squinted his eye.

So that was what was wrong. She could hardly wait until her husband came home to tell him. Bill was just learning to wink.

It was a dinner meeting at the hotel and a young woman all dolled up for the affair opened her purse to pay for her ticket and found she had forgotten to put her

money in the purse. Another member of the organization immediately came to her rescue by loaning her the price of the ticket, then in the evening the woman who had forgotten her money borrowed money from another friend to pay the first friend. She explained to the surprised woman who originally loaned her the price of the ticket that she saw the other friend all the time and she only saw her about once

a month at the club and in a

month she would forget all about

Seeing some birds high in a tree a man saw that a little English sparrow had somehow got its legcaught in a crack in a big elm tree and couldn't get it out. It was much too high for the man to climb up there but he watched the little bird hanging head down and wished there was something

Other English sparrows seeing its predicament tried to help. They picked and picked at the bark around the crack that held the little leg. At night the little bird somehow got itself in a hole in the tree just above the crack. For two or three days it was there and the other birds worked and worked. Once a great big bird came and worked, too, but they couldn't seem to free the little. sparrow. Then one morning the man looked and the sparrow was gone. He didn't know what had

Several days later he was feedperky little one-logged sparrow and member churches in 29 countries.

get an extra 5 per cent allowance. But the number of certificates granted to small business since 1953 is only 2,576 for a total of 1.5 billion dollars. This is 10 per cent of the grand total by number. 4 per cent dollarwise.

Federal tax collections postponed by these tax write-offs have been estimated at about five billion dollars for the years 1950 to 1960.

The federal government has already started collecting deferred taxes allowed in 1950-52. About half of the loss will be recovered by 1976. But it may take another 30 years, or till 2006, to get back the In the meantime, however, Treas-

ury has to borrow money to make up for the taxes it doesn't collect under accelerated depreciation allowances. And the Treasury has to pay interest on these borrowings. This interest alone, on five billion dollars at 3 per cent over a 20-year period, would amount to three billion dollars Office of Defense Mobilization,

which administers the tax amortization program, has now reduced it greatly. For all but 31 of the has been reported Mr. Hum- 227 U.S. industrial expansion goals phrey will be associated when he set at the start of the Korean war At the height of the program it

preciation allowances. Its business is now handled by an eight-man charge at the top, to set policy.

Certificates are now granted only for Department of Defense and Atomic Energy procurement, and for industries where greater production facilities would be required under full mobilization for war. Guided missiles offer a prime ex-

Fuel for these new weapons is liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen. Since there is little commercial demand for these elements, Department of Defense is building 13 new plants for their production. Cost of each plant is about 1.5 million dollars, or nearly 20 million dollars in all.

Then defense planners found they would need more than double the amounts of liquid fuels their 13 plants could produce. Expanding capacity that much would cost 25 million dollars more.

Feelers were put out to private industries, to see if they would build the plants. As an incentive, ODM offered accelerated deprecia-

tion allowances To date some 20 applications have been received. If approved, they will permit the builders to write off about 60 per cent of the

cost of their new plants, for tax purposes, in about five years. There will be no other cost to the government for these new plants. Bear in mind also that if

the federal government had built these plants, they would pay no taxes at all. This example shows the good side of the fast tax writehe knew that must have been the

sparrow in the tree. It had lost its leg through the ordeal but it had survived and was still going

A SEDALIA MAN is certain the little boy meant it as such, but he didn't exactly feel it was very much of a compliment recently, when someone made a remark that he was a homely man and the little boy came to his defense. "He is not homely," said the child. "He looks just like Jimmy

Durante."—H.L. The nine-year-old girl wanted a little brother or sister and she

didn't see any good reason why she shouldn't have one. "Why," she asked her mother, "don't you and daddy have an-

other baby?' "Don't you think mother and daddy are getting a little old to have another baby?" queried the mother

"No, I don't", said the little girl. "Sarah and Abraham had a baby and they were a hundred

Well, the Daughters of Isabella have lost their traveling basket and they don't know whether it is still traveling or is pushed back in somebody's closet.

In case anybody doesn't know what a traveling basket is, it is a basket used by organizations in which a gift is placed by one member and taken to another member who takes out hte gift puts in another gift along with a piece of money and takes it to another member. This continues until the basket has gone the rounds and the first member takes out the last gift, puts in a piece of money and all the money is then counted

and put in a fund for some project. It has been three months and every member has been called, sent cards, and asked personally if they have the basket but nobody seems to be guilty. The only thing they can think of is that somebody who has moved away just took the bas-

Last week they voted to buy a new traveling basket and start it traveling. Just what the other basket had in it when it got lost they don't know, but since this is the traveling time of the year they hope this basket has better luck.

An estimated 500 of the denomination's top leaders are expected orros and as they swarm- to meet with the social welfare ed in for the food there was a workers from the federation's 57

economy in Congress is exactly like the shout and clamor in Congress against the League of Nations, against the world o

That's the kind of atmosphere in which wars are bred, and that's the kind of atmosphere which exists today. The shout and clamor for

cooperation between World War I and World

It's easy to get people lined up against this type of thing. And the same kind of people lining up now, lined up only a short time after at these wisps! Oh, Mother, did "make the world safe for democracy.

It was only a few short years ago-so short it seems like yesterday-that the nation was at a white-hot pitch of patriotism over Pearl Harbor and your daddy was marching off with the Marines. We were united then. It was only a short time ago that we hailed the founding of

the United Nations. We were united behind it too. Now we are pulling apart. We are disunited, blase, disinterested, isolated-because it's easy to unite in time of war; hard to unite in time peace. There are no brass bands playing as we march down the road to peace.

And the people who don't want to ratify Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace treaty are motivated by exactly the same reason they didn't ratify Wilson's League of Nations. They don't seem to understand now, as they didn't then, that in this complicated world we live in we can no longer live alone. They don't realize that this world is being pulled closer together by modern science and that Moscow will soon be only 30

minutes away by long-range guided missile. They don't seem to realize that 41/2 billions spent to help certain countries work toward peace now, could save \$440 billion spent to support allies in a war later.

They don't realize that a tax rate of 55 per cent to help world peace now is far better than a tax rate of 90 per cent to win a bloody

They don't even realize that it's far better to spend our tax dollars now than your life But then the people who are shouting for

lower taxes now won't have to go off and fight wars. They are too old. The people who will fight the wars brought on by the tax-reducers of today will be the little boys like you, who scoot around gardens on toy tractors today not knowing what is in store

for them in the future. Meanwhile, and until you can understand this letter, please ask your mother to bring you to see me again very soon.

#### Massive Dream

It is just about a year since the new 33-billiondollar federal interstate highway program became law. And in that span its administrators have encountered such a variety of obstacles that already they are saying the program will take 15 instead of the originally indicated 18

The problems range from rising costs to insufficient planning at various levels to inadequate engineering and other technical manpower. A great master plan for highways or anything else cannot simply be "imposed" on a nation of three million square miles.

Periodic progress reports on the program deserve full fanfare. For the country should understand exactly how much is being accomplished under this most ambitious highway project of all times, and should understand, too, what is involved in transferring a massive dream from paper to concrete, steel and asphak.

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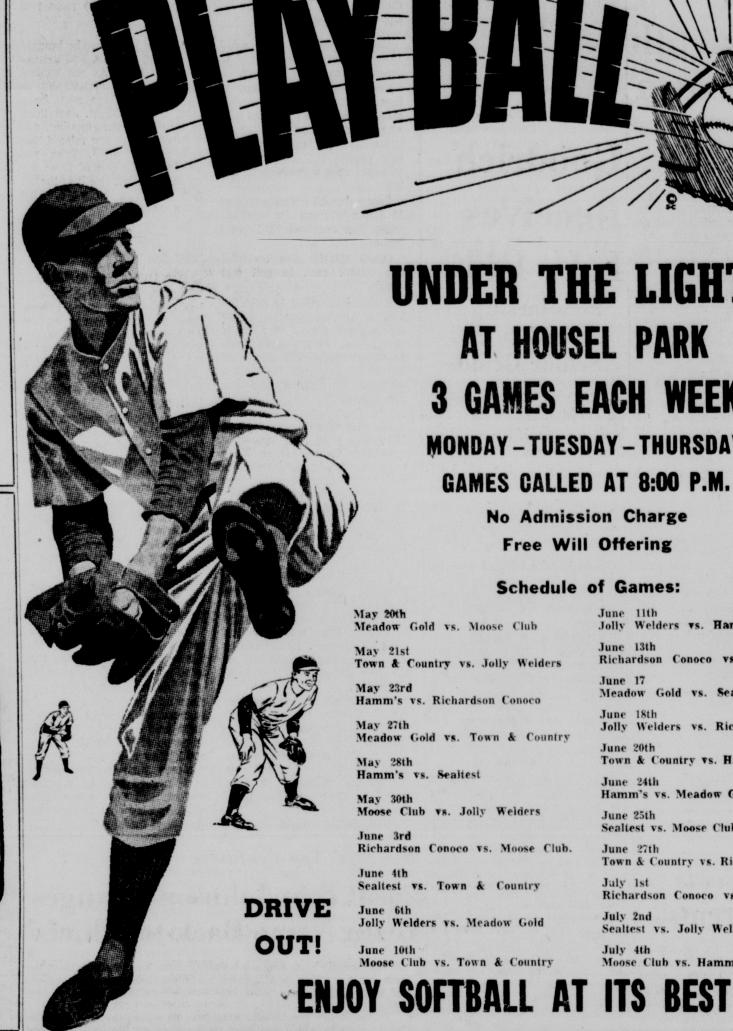
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## Bold Ruler Defeats Liege in Preakness

#### Revenge Ride by Arcaro

**Beats Calumet** Colt 2 Lengths; 'Tract' Is 3rd

By John Chandeer

his race today in the 81st State 24 and Oklahoma 211/2. land's great three-year-old rains earlier in the week.

them two weeks ago in the four years ago. Kentucky Derby at LouisMissouri's Pete Orr defended his second and third. They got 12 in Goodrich, who lettered with the 440-yard dash title in the fast time the 220 as Bessire finished fifth. Tigers, set his sights on K. U.

copped the Preakness. backstretch and led the parade points in the mile run. home by two big lengths over Wil-

the 50-1 shot, Inside Tract, closed and Bernie Gay of the Kansas tomary scale of 10-8-6-4-2-1. with a rush and finished third only a neck away from the favored Calumeteer. It was 214 lengths Announces League Queen Contest back to the fourth horse. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Promised Land, in the field of seven.

Inside Tract, a fugitive from the hauled down \$15,000 for the D & M

of American trainers, and the first regard to our program.

was a bitter blow, as many ob- are anxious to try the boys at ride in convertibles at the head Mrs. M. G. Goodrich, 1906 West been accomplished.

Jones know how it feels to have a Ohio. derby winner come a cropper in

it in the \$100,000 Belmont Stakes in New York June 15, along with Orioles-ChiSox Gallant Man, Ralph Lowe's colt who finished second in the derby Tilt Called 4-4 but skipped the Preakness.

#### **Detroit Shades** Yankees in 9th

NEW YORK, May 18-P-Red White Sox 4-4 tonight. Wilson's ninth-inning single off
Don Larsen gave the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory over the New
York Yankees today and a sweep
York Yankees today and a sweep

White Sox 4-4 tonight.

We hope everyone will come out and help us get the season undersway. Bob Abney, Marshall Bryan, Larry Hagedorr, Bob Paland way. We want the largest crowd way. We want the largest crowd Little League has ever had.

York Yankees today and a sweep

York Yankees today of their two-game series at Yan- a train for Boston, where they kee Stadium. Al Aber was the win- play tomorrow. The game will be ner in relief over Larsen.

000 000 101-2 10 1 date. 010 000 000-1 6 0 Chicago Foytack, Aber (8) and House, Baltimore .... 000 003 001-4 13 1 Wilson (7); Larsen, Grim (9) and

W-Aber. L-Larsen. Home Run-Detroit, House.

#### **Major League** Standings

NATIONAL L	EAG	UE	
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati19	9	.679	_
Milwaukee18	9	.667	1/2
Brooklyn15	10	.600	21/2
Philadelphia16	12	.571	3
St. Louis 13	14	.481	51/2
New York12	17	.414	73/2
Pittsburgh 8	19	.296	101/2
Chicago7	18	.280	101/2
AMERICAN L	EAG	GUE	
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L. Pct. G.B. stole four bases. Cleveland ...... 17 9 .654 1 | Cincinnati .... 020 000 100-3 6 0 New York ...... 16 10 .615 2 Gomez and Katt; Nuxhall, Fow-Boston ...... 15 14 .517 41/2 ler (4), Freeman (9) and Burgess. Kansas City ..... 13 16 .448 61/2 L-Nuxhall. Baltimore ..... 9 16 .360 81/2 Home Runs-New York, Mays. O'CONNOR

**Continue Track Dominance** 

#### Jawhawks Capture 6th Straight Big 7 Crown

LINCOLN. Neb., May 18-47-camp picked up the fifth and sixth The University of Kansas Jay-places.

hawks, packing their power from The Jayhawkers added 24 points the 440-yard dash through the two in the 2-mile, 20 in the broad jump. mile run, amassed a total of 160 19 in the 440-yard dash and 18 points to win their sixth consecu- in the half mile for their most tive big seven conference outdoor destructive blows. They were shut track and field championship to out in the javelin and the 100 and Receives 220 yard dashes.

BALTIMORE, May 18—(P) Colorado placed second with 84 Huge Al Oerter, Kansas' Olym-They let Bold Ruler run points, followed by Nebraska 63½, pic discus throw champion, had Missouri 63, Kansas State 49, Iowa little difficulty in repeating his Preakness Stakes and the Three new meet records were inches made in the preliminaries

set, two of them by the powerful yesterday. The 220-pound junior Wheatley Stable colt hum- and versatile Jayhawks, as per- from Long Island, N. Y., also won led the Calumet Farm's fav- formances were generaly good de- the shot put at 53-534. Oerter was ored Iron Liege in Mary-spite the chilly weather and a rated the most outstanding athlete track still slow because of heavy of the meet by the track coaches

In as thrilling a race as Stroup, Mike Cummins, Lowell ketball player, won the high jump Cotton high school Tiger full-Janzen and Jerry McNeal negotion a leap of 6-5, an inch better back on the 1955 and 1956 has ever been witnessed at ated the distance in meet record than Dale Knoetk of Nebraska. this old cavalry outpost, Ed-time of 3 minutes 12.6 second in Colorado showed its class in the

Fitzsimmons and company Jerry McNeal of Kansas defend-tured the centuery in 10 seconds

ville. Not since 1948 and of 47.1 seconds eight-tenths of a While most of the defending sometime ago and has his ambi-

were among the crowd of 32,856 run their conference track cham- braska, who won in :14.4 O'Connor season when the Tigers lost 28-13 which jammed Old Hilltop and pionships to an even dozen-count- was beaten by half a stride. in a thrilling contest. Jim was at screamed with excitement as Bold ing six indoor crowns-got off to O'Connor came back, however, to his best on that occasion and Ruler took the lead going into the a blazing start by picking up 21 win his second straight 220-low played a terrific game. His plays hurdles in :24.1.

lie Hartack and Iron Liege in the ond straight outdoor title, in 4 peated his javelin crown. His win- Goodrich would start looking to minutes 15 seconds, and Jay- ning distance of 213-3 came in the K. U. for his college career. In fact, Iron Liege almost didn't hawker teammate Jack Schroeder preliminaries. save second money of \$25,000, as followed him home. Jan Howell Scoring was based on the cus-

title with a throw of 179 feet 101/2

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain. Kansas' mile relay team of Louis Kansas' 7-foot tall All-America bas-

die Arcaro, Sunny Jimmy erasing the standard of 3:15.4 made 100 and 220 yard dashes as Chuck Kansas University at Lawby Kansas State in 1953. Smith won both events. Smith cap-rence, Kan., this fall. Goodgot partially even for the ed his 2-mile title in 9:09.1, well flat and the 220 in 21.9 seconds. rich has been awarded an athlicking Iron Liege handed by Bruce Drummond of Oklahoma in the shorter dash as teammates them two weeks ago in the four years ago. Jack Bessire and Larry Chace ran

Citation has a Derby winner second under the previous mark champions were winning in stride tions to make the Jayhawk footby Frank Cindrick of Kansas in Kansas State's Gene O'Connor lost ball team his 120-yard low hurdles banner to His talents as a football player Vice President and Mrs. Nixon Kansas, considered a cinch to fleet little Keith Gardiner of Ne- were scouted in Raytown the past

#### Little League Head Directs claiming races, had never started in a stakes race before, but he Special Message to Parents

Stable of Raymond de Brino, Vala- I would like to outline the activi-her prize. She will be elected by season ended. He began workouts tie, N. Y., and Joseph Marino, ties of the Little League for the attendance vote only. When you at the Smith-Cotton gym, building next two weeks, so you mothers come to the Little League Stadium and strengthening himself to be in This was the sixth Preakness and fathers, who have boys play- to see a ball game, you will be shape when the 1957 season rolls victory for Arcaro, the fourth for ing Little League baseball this sea- given a small slip of paper on around at college. He has plans the 82-year-old Sunny Jim, dean son, will know what to expect with which to write the name of the for weight lifting though the sum-

for Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, The various managers will call slips of paper will be collected and keep him in condition, and other New York and Palm Beach, Fla., practice sessions according to their counted. The girl who receives the exercises which are gradually put-For the Calumet Farm of Mrs. many practice sessions as their will run for six weeks only. Gene Markey, Lexington, Ky., it free time will permit, because they These little queen candidates will

servers considered Iron Liege a various positions so that they can of their respective teams, and the Fourth, his father being the mansolid colt who might sweep the build the strongest team possible. head of each sponsoring organiza- ager of Montgomery Ward Co., Kentucky Derby - Preakness - Bel- You should keep in contact with tion will ride with them. Little here. mont triple crown. Calumet did it the manager of your boy's team. League will furnish the bouquet of with Whirlaway in 1941, and Cita- The season will officially open flowers. You rothers need not Chiefs Practice tion in 1948-the last time it has with a big parade on June 3, at worry about formals if your daugh-

5:30 p.m. The parade will form at ter is selected. These queens are Today, Roster But Hartack, and trainer Jimmy the Goodyear Store at Sixth and to be dressed in their Sunday best. We are going to have something any expense. I am sure all of these

the Preakness. Last year at Louis- new this year. The boys on the little girls will look very sweet ville Needles beat Calumet's Fab- Major League teams will choose dressed in a dress they now have. will hold practice this afternoon at

replayed in its entirety at a later

(Tie, called by agreement to al-

low Chicago to catch train.) Harshman, Staley (6), Howell Ruth Team will practice Monday (7), LaPalme (8) and Battey, evening after school at Liberty Nationals, 8-1 Moss (7); Wight, Fornieles (2), Park. Johnson (7), Zuverink (8) and Triandos, Ginsberg (9),

#### Home Run-Baltimore, Williams. Giants Topple

Redlegs, 6-3

CINCINNATI, May 18 (A)-Ruben season today as against one defeat in a six hit pitching effort Lions majors will practice at 5 W—McLish. L—Abernathy. that produced a 6-3 victory over p. m. Monday at the high school. Home Run—Cleveland, Busby. the league leading Cincinnati Redlegs. Willie Mays got a home run for New York and George Crowe hit one for Cincinnati. Mays also

Washington ...... 7 23 .233 13 Cincinnati, Crowe.



James W. Goodrich

## Goodrich

Scholarship Award to S-C Senior Gridder

James W. Goodrich, Smithfootball teams is going to

were imbedded in the brain of a Hal Long won the mile, his sec- Ken Yob of Colorado also re- Jayhawk coach whose hopes were

> Later in the season, injuries slowed Goodrich and his playing was not up to par. However, he already had displayed the ability to handle the backfield slot well. Although he was suffering the greater part of the season from the injuries to a knee, he produced some timely help for the Tigers

His desire to go on with football had been exhibited ever since the queen you wish to vote for. These mer, which he knows will help own schedules. They will have as most votes will win. The contest ting back the needed strength in

## We don't want anyone to go to Still Incomplete

The Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs ius in the derby, but two weeks a little girl to be their candidate we will have a band and march Liberty Park and players who delater at Pimlico Fabius reversed for Little League queen. Each out to Little League Stadium. Sire to play and to be eligible for Parking in K.C. sponsoring team will have a rep- There all teams will form on the the opening game on Sunday, May In fact, Bold Ruler didn't even resentative. This little girl will be playing field. I am sure Sedalia 23, when the locals travel to Jefferget in the money in the derby May between the ages of 8 and 12 will be thrilled to see all these son City, must be present for this get in the money in the derby May years. She is to be known as the 530 boys assembed at once.

4, although he was the favorite, Attendance Queen. The winner The flag ceremony will be recently abandoned the "Bee Jays" Now they'll have another go at will receive a \$25 savings bond as handled by the Civil Air Patrol, label, under which they played all was to stir up enthusiasm about The invocation will be givne by last season.

the Rev. W. F. Strickert, pastor Officials of the Chiefs organizaof the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. tion desire more boys with base-The first ball will be thrown by ball talent to report at the practice Mayor Julian H. Bagby, and his today. The roster still has vacan-BALTIMORE, May 18-19-Dick catcher for the evening will be cies to be filled.

run seconds before a 10:20 p. m. The opening game will be played are: Charles Newman, Benny Neal, try Club Plaza were here to invite of the top restaurants in Kansas (EDT) curfew to enable the Baltimore Orioles to tie the Chicago while second game will be played by fielders; James Harvey, Donald the Rotary vs. Lions.

Second game will be played by fielders; James Harvey, Donald Plaza is an ideal stopping place for to accommodate charter bus loads. Barbour, Stan Hensley, James Plaza is an ideal stopping place for to accommodate charter bus loads We hope everyone will come out Swafford, Bob Abney, Marshall baseball fans from the south, east, both in special parking for the bus I'll see you at the ball game. Kenneth Buhlig, and William and only a few blocks from High-dressed to the Country Club Plaza Ralph Hamlin, Mateja, pitchers.

The playing manager for this Missouri. year will be Billy Arnold. Ed Kubli ....000 000 400—4 6 2 Brown Babe Ruth Team is the manager of the team and Paul Mines coach.

Kansas City has established direct Phone 1000.

## The Brown Supply Co. Babe Indians Batter

WASHINGTON, May 18-48-Cleveland battered four pitchers for 13 hits, including a leadoff home run by Jim Busby, and zoomed to an 8-1 victory over the Washington Senators today. Cleveland .... 102 300 010-8 13 0

Washington .... 100 000 000-1 8 0 The Elks B team will practice Garcia, McLish (3) and Naragon; Abernathy, Hernandez (4), Hyde (7), Clevenger (9) and Ber-



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ESTIMATES

## Sports Scraps

T ETTERS were issued to the eligible athletes at Smith-Cotton Friday morning, and the roll call in the various activities was numerous. It was interesting to listen to the names being checked off as each coach called out the names of his boys.

Coach Ralph Dow called 29 names of boys who earned their first team letter, and seven who received "B" team letters.

sports, one little item he brought

out during the talk had a tinge

of sports to it. As one student

put it, "In all seriousness on

the missiles, there must be a

little sport to them. Just think

of target practice, hunting, and

wondering why you missed that

bulls-eye or quail. Then you

get to handle one of those big

rocket missiles, fire it in the air

and smash a bulls-eye, 5,000

In concluding, the student

said, "Man alive, I'd call that

STEWART Sherard, Marshall

has come in for more honors.

list in the region comprising

Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Mis-

souri, South Dakota and North

There are nine regions in the

United States with 135 boys be-

ing named, and the district upon

which his name appeared is the

West Central, All-American for

He has received a special ap-

pointment to West Point from

the Secretary of the Army. He

has taken and passed all the

necessary tests for entrance to

Stew is the son of Mr. and

Woody Gaba, Owls coach, re-

ported the choice of Sherard.

His name appeared in the May

"I have watched him go ever

since he was five years old and

bounced a ball around," Coach

Gaba said of Stew. "I am just

as proud of him as his parents,

and I know of no other boy who

deserves such honors because

he is a good boy, an excellent

student, and very appreciative

of everything that anyone has

issue of Scholastic magazine.

Mrs. Stewart Sherard of 437

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the six states.

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miles away."

Coach Howard Glavin called 11 first team basketball and 12 second team letter winners.

Coach Forrest Arnall had 17 first team track lettermen, among them being Edward Hall who was named on the All-State Cross-Country team. He had nine second or "B" squad letters and four cross-country let-

Coach Russell Gilmore named 13 letter winners in baseball, while five received "B" team

Coach Glavin also awarded two letters each in golf and tennis.

It was interesting to note the loss of several seniors among the athletic group. In spite of graduation, every coach feels that next season will be one of the best, and from indications of those who lettered and who are hold-overs, Smith-Cotton is in for fairly strong squads in every department as the '57 and

58 school year rolls around. Taking nothing from those boys who graduate, the material coming along looks mighty good to the "second guessers' for the coming year. It is apparent the coaches will have the material to build strong competitors this year.

MAJ. Gen. Bernard Schriever, who appeared before the high school Recognition Assembly Friday morning, was greatly impressed. Gen. Schriever listened with interest as the names were called and glanced back to the boys and girls as they were

recognized. After his talk to the more than 1,200 students, he was overwhelmed by the reaction of the students, the standing tribute and ovation given him. Afterwards he remarked. "That was the largest audience I ever spoke to. They were just won-

Although his subject was not ever done for him."

'Bee Jays' Too Confusing

#### **Local Ban Johnson Changes** Team Name Back to 'Chiefs'

The Sedalia Ban Johnson baseball team has finally junked the team name of "Bee Jays", which was used throughout last season, and have arrived at a label that is more suitable and less con-

In the future the Sedalia team will be called the Ban Johnson Chiefs, a name which has been used before by the local club but was abandoned in the shift of sponsorships the past few years. The decision to adopt the Chiefs name was reached by Seda-

lia B.J. representatives at a Central Missouri Ban Johnson League meeting held in Moberly last Sunday. Local team officials had been under pressure since early this year to drop the "Bee Jays" name because, league officials emphasized, any Ban Johnson team can be referred to as a B. J.

team, or the "Bee Jays", which is no more than an abbreviation The Chiefs will open their season in a Western Division Ban Johnson League game at Jefferson City on Thursday, May 23. Other members of the Central Missouri Western Division are

Marshall, Boonville and Tipton, a new member of the league this In the Central Missouri Eastern Division are Columbia, Mexico, Moberly, Brookfield and Hannibal.

#### Invite Sedalians To Use C.C. Plaza

Bob Smith of the Kansas City Athletics was in Sedalia along with representatives of the Country Club for day games on week-ends only. men was to stir up enthusiasm about the Kansas City A's. Major league bus is that you avoid city traffic. baseball is within a short drive of There are many free parking lots

Williams hit a ninth inning home run seconds before a 10:20 p. m. Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors. Players whose contracts are in The opening game will be played are: Charles Newman, Benny Neal, vol. to use the Plaza facilities City are located on the Plaza and way 71 entering from Southern Association, Kansas City, Missouri.

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## Cards Beaten By Phils, 7-5

#### Phillies Unload 12 Safeties On Birds to Capture Series

ST. LOUIS, May 18—(A)—The Philadelphia Phillies backed the steady pitching of lefty Curt Simmons with a 12-hit attack led by Granny Hamner's three runs batted in and took the rubber game of a three-game series from the St. Louis Cardinals today, 7-5.

Vinegar Bend Mizell failed to get a man out in the first and the Phils grabbed a 3-1 lead in the third against reliefer Willard Schmidt.

### Ron Etchison To Clash Here sixth to sew it up.

Stew has been named on the All-American Regional basketball squad. His name topped the

In Sedalia Armory-8:15 MAIN EVENT Ronnie Etchison, 235, St. Joseph,

falls, or a 60-minute time limit.

Thor Hagen, 230, Minneapolis. Best lefthander (0-2) walked the first two out of three falls, or a 45- two batters in the game and when minute time limit. MIDGET MATCH

Little Red Feather, 78, Quebec, him. Canada, vs. Little Brother Jay, 82, Simmons opened the third with a 30-minute time limit

American Legion Post.

his Sedalia Armory wrestling de- out, in the sixth.

The visitor from Capetown, lo-pered in with an unearned run cated on the tip of the African when Ennis fumbled Fernandez' continent, will find things plenty hit. squares off with Ronnie Etchison to steal home but was out because of St. Joseph, Mo., in the head he missed the plate.

sensations. men of wrestling. The African wrestler appears to toss all caution aside during his matches in which he attempts any measures

Etchison will definitely be on

Elephant Boy. South African tribe which firmly the Pirates.

duces one's strength. The Tuesday semi-windup is also slamdinger, too, for it brings (5) and Crandall Mighty Atlas, the arrogant Hollywood strong man, up against one of America's most fleet-footed contestants-Thor Hagen of Minneapolis. Hagen has gained a large following locally and his square off with Atlas is expected to create considerable fan attention. bus service to and from the Plaza

Those mighty mites of matdom to the stadium. The fare for a are also scheduled to return to round trip ticket is 75c which is action here and Matchmaker Karless than some parking fees at ras is introducing two of the nathe ball park. Buses leave the tion's newest midget wrestling sen-Plaza every few minutes for the sations. Little Red Feather, a pintstadium beginning 11/2 hours before sized Indian warrior, takes on little game time. Bus service will be Brother Jay, a Utah Mormon midavailable for all night games, and get, in the battle of the wee mat-

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AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

The Redbirds came back Elephant Boy, to tie it 3-3 on single runs in the fourth and fifth but in the fourth and fifth, but the Phils scored twice against Lloyd Merritt in the Ken Boyer led the Cardinals

TUESDAY'S WRESTLING CARD with three hits in four trips and scored three runs. Hamner had a two-run double in the second a run-scoring single in the eighth. Richie Ashburn had three hits vs. Elephant Boy, 226, Capetown, and Stan Lopata, Chico Fernandez South Africa. Best two out of three and Simmons had two hits each for

Philadelphia. Mizell continued to have his Mighty Atlas, 225, Hollywood, vs. early season troubles. The erratic he went to 3-1 on the third Manager Fred Hutchinson derricked

Salt Lake City, Utah. One fall, or a single, and after Asburn also singled, Hamner batted them Matches sponsored by Pettis across with a double. Lopata singled Hamner home

A walk, a single by Repulski Elephant Boy-one of the world's and another walk off Lloyd Merstrangest ring personalities-makes ritt loaded the bases with none but-bushy hair et al-next Tues- Fernandez batted in one tally with a single and Repulski sam-

on the rugged side, too, when he The Philly shortstop later tried

lined attraction on the attractive B. G. Smith batted in a run in three-match program which also the sixth with a sacrifice fly. Hal introduces two new midget mat Smith doubled across in the sec-

With the suspicious manner so Philadelphia .. 003 002 110-7 12 1 typical of primitive peoples, Ele- St. Louis ..... 010 111 001-5 11 2 phant Boy is a ferocious competi- Simmons and Lopata: Mizell tor, apparently not fearing injury Schmidt (1), Merritt (5), Davis which often tames down the bad (7), Wilehlm (7) and H. Smith. L-Merritt.

#### Aaron Is Power within his power to achieve vic- For Braves Win

MILWAUKEE, May 18-P-The the spot in his match here with Milwaukee Braves whipped Pittsburgh, 6-5, today as Henry Aaron His almost mop-like head of hair batted in four runs and took over makes Elephant Boy an awesome the major league home run lead person in the ring. He never cuts with number 10 and 11. Gene his hair for he's a member of a Freese hit a leadoff home rum for believe that cutting one's hair re- Pittsburgh .... 100 300 100-5 11 2

Milwaukee ... 201 300 00x-6 8 0 Law, Smith (4), Face (6), King certain to develop into a rugged (8) and Foiles, Spahn, Burdette

amaze and amuse the fans by their

unpredictable ring antics. They wrestle under the same rules as those governing regular heavyweight events. Tickets for Tuesday's big mat

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#### **Big Bat Helps Mates Dump** BoSox, 7-5, on 6th Homer

BOSTON, May 18-(A)-Massive Gus Zernial unloaded The game will be the fourth of the a three-run homer and two doubles at a pet target, Fenway Park's left field wall, today in boosting Kansas City toward seeking their third triumph. All day in the first of 120 games sched- ing heavily on pitcher Harlan runs in one season-Mickey Mana 7-5 victory over Boston.

Zernial who "owns" the towering barrier here, doubled to the foot of the wall for one run in the first inning. His sixth home run of the season into the screen lifted the Jefferson City Red Birds on Fri-Athletics into a 4-1 lead in the fifth.

When Kansas City starter Walley Burnette weakened Ban Johnson League and the Sox closed to 5-3, Opens Play Sunday; ace reliefer Virgil Trucks Sedalia Is Favorite strolled in to preserve the triumph.

Billy Consolo to ground into a division. force play with the bases loaded to end the game.

pinchhitter Mickey Vernon doubled and Jim Piersall walked. Billy Klaus, who has gone hitless at Brookfield and Jefferson City at Tipton, in the Western division, and Columbia at Brookfield and Jefferson City at Tipton, in the Western division, ble play but Dick Gernert singled and Columbia at Brookfield, in the eastern division. in the fifth Red Sox score.

Jackie Jensen drew a walk from Trucks as the 11,982 custo- Town, Country Team mers howled but Consolo—who had Will Practice Today two previous hits filling in for Frank Malzone injured earlier in the contest-couldn't make it three softball team will practice today straight.

Kansas City picked up single Park. Anyone interested in playing runs in the sixth, seventh and is invited. eighth innings on Billy Hunter's squeeze bunt, Vic Power's sacrifice fly and Joe Demaestri's weighed 84 pounds when he fought vs. Brown (1-2) and Loes (2-3). homer, respectively.

Boston scored a tainted run in the second when Hunter fumbled double of the afternoon in the sev Malzone's grounder, Gene Mauch enth to score Piersall who had singled Malzone to third and he singled. came in on a sacrifice fly by Sam-

my White. Nevertheless, Burnette yielded trips last night but was not to be only two hits going into the sixth. denied today. Then Gernert and Jensen singled, Kansas City ... 100 031 110-7 12 2 advanced on a wild pitch and came Boston around on Consolo's single off the

left field wall. Enter Trucks who got White on a Susce (7) and White. Daley (9). double play ball after walking W-Burnette. L-Chakales.

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the game for Tuesday night. tral Missouri Ban Johnson League son, but has had favorable prac- Brookfield, Friday night. will open its 15th season Sunday tice conditions this spring and ap- Sedalia, the Central Missouri in this area for several seasons. to open Sunday in the first of 129 Craig's Service Station at Broad-Boston's last stand began when games scheduled during the 1957 way and Ohio at 10:30 a. m.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)-Arroyo (1-4) and Kline (0-4) vs. New York at Milwaukee-Anto-Zernial had been halted by Red

nelli (2-4) vs. Burdette (4-2). Sox ace Tommy Brewer in four Philadelphia at Chicago (2)-Sanford (4-1) and Cardwell (2-0) vs. Rush (0-4) and Drott (2-4). Brooklyn at St. Louis-Newcombe (2-3) vs. Jackson (4-1). Burnette, Trucks (6) and Smith

#### Ban Johnson 'Chiefs' Practice Today at 1:30 American Legion products and the contract documents, and the proposal Home Runs-Kansas City, Zer-

Sedalia's Ban Johnson Chiefs will hold an important practice session Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at Liberty Park. It is urgent all team mem-

bers be present. The Chiefs, who decided last Sunday to junk their old name of "Bee Jays," will initiate the new season Thursday at

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Central Missouri Ban Johnson initial season. Interest in the Ban Best and Bill Bevier, outfielder League managers, ready to open a Johnson program is running high, Charlie Bill Wright and catcher 15th season Sunday, point to Se- Pilcher says, which should speed Meryl Gray. Rookie infielders dalia in the Western Division, but the development of a flag conten- Jimmy Simms and Gary Ewing

old heads are catcher Bill Reid

Veteran third sacker Johnny Old

finished third in the Central Mis-

souri batting derby. Smith, a

Prospects are "pretty fair" at

main reasons is the presence of

Cleveland finished with a 10-3

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Plans.

Six of the 10 member teams are ager for 10 years, looks for an ingames have been in league com- uled over the 1957 campaign. By Linneman, a Legion whiz at Salis- tle (52 in 1956), Ted Williams (43 The Athletics were scheduled to will have at least one game under baseman from Paris. Among the 1953).

day night at Liberty Park, but at Boonville and Jefferson City at often described as the best catcher rain which fell Thursday and early Tipton, in the Western Division, in the league, is set for his sev-Friday forced cancellation. The and Columbia at Brookfield, in the enth Ban Johnson season. A's are attempting to reschedule Eastern Division. Other Western Division games next week are and rookies Jim Smith and Dale Righthander Bobby Brown will Marshall at Tipton and Sedalia at (Paley) Mills play key roles in the probably be the pitching selection Jefferson City, Thursday night. In 1957 plans of Tony Antimi, manfor the Athletics today. Brown has the Eastern Division, Mexico plays ager of the Columbia Athletics. Old MOBERLY, Mo. (R)-The Cen- not made an appearance this sea- at Columbia and Moberly visits hit at a .373 clip last summer and

five decisions, had to survive a ern division favorite and a wide- was a mainstay with the A's and players from its 1956 squad, includitery Antimi hopes will put Columshaky ninth, however, and got open race forecast in the Eastern has been one of the finest hurlers ing pitchers Elroy Burton (5-0) bia in the thick of the flag fight. Six of the 10 members are billed The Athletics will leave from hitting catcher Larry Mines, a .330 Brookfield, where Bill Gordon batsman in 1956, and outfielder pilots the Bombers. One of the Charlie Newman (.293).

Manager E. F. Kubli, father of Jerry Cleveland, winningest pitcher the slab star, believes the Chiefs in the amateur league last year have a replacement for all-star shortstop Bobby Case in Stan Hensley, slick fielder from Warrensaverage, best in the loop. Other burg. Case was signed by the Chicago White Sox last winter and now is going strong with Davenport in the Three-I League.

The Marshall Bluejays had their troubles in 1956, but Manager Lonnie Nichols sees brighter prospects posal for constructing (or improving this spring. Hard-hitting Outfielder County Aid Road Project 57-1M, 57 Charles Reid, first sacker Sonny 2M, 57-3M, and 57-4M," will be re Hoyt and catcher Jim Gilmore are office of County Clerk, Sedalia, Mis Kansas City at Baltimore (2)— mainstays. Most promising rookies of County Clerk, Sedalla, Missouri, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of June, 1957, and at Uell and shortstop Danny Fox.

Tipton, a new member of the and read. ripton, a new member of the The proposed work consists of circuit, has high hopes for its Crushed stone or gravel. (Screened maiden season. Jerry Wolf, Jim gravel will be accepted.) All materia Carter and Ken Vaughn, out- will be spot surfacing. Graduation size Lawrence (4-1) and Hacker (3-1). fielders, and Ken Pace and Carl stone of Missouri standard specifica-Folkerts, infielders, give the Mer- tions for state Roads, Materials, ed chants an experienced nucleus. tion of 1955.

Wolf, Carter and Vaughn played All proposals must be on forms prowith the Boonville Ban Johnson club last summer, before Tipton was granted a franchise. Pace and other contract documents may be ex-Hall were with the Versailles town amined at the office of the County team and Folkerts performed for a office of the county highway engineer Tipton independent club.

Jefferson City boasts a covey of nated by the Court). most outstanding members of a forms may be secured from the office are first baseman Tony Fritsch which deposit will be returned upon and outfielder-pitcher Glen Vanderlicht. Pitchers Denny Higgins, after date set for receipt of bids. Fred Albright and Roger Schrivner, outfielder Bobby Lammers or all bids. and shortstop Harold Nichols are Legion graduates expected to make flag contenders out of the

Boonville is short of first-line oitching, in the opinion of Manager Giles McCoy, but the Cadillacs intend to make it interesting with veteran Bob Bechtold, infielders May, 1957. Jim Snell and Jack Halley and outfielder Jim Repp. Snell, Bunny Brummell and Harold Harvey will

he body of Mexico's Eastern Division entry, so Manager Sam Vaughn is rebuilding around catcher Dan Hagan, third baseman Jerry Romdall and hurler Don Rittman. Vaughn sees Geirge Mayes, a righthander, as the most promising new face on his roster. Hannibal, like Tipton a newcomer to the league, is a virtual unknown. Manager T. L. Pilcher is relying on Legion graduates to give Hannibal a winner in its

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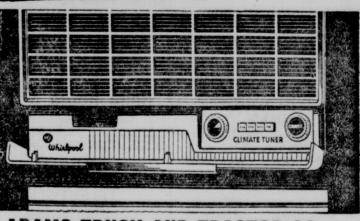
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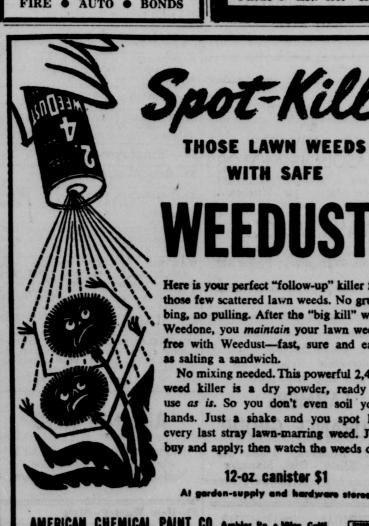
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74-Apartments and Flats DEL-MAR, nicely furnished apartment. ROOM furnished efficiency. 217 East 6th. See Mrs. Hume.

3rd and Osage

#### X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued) 6 ROOM MODERN-home, hardwood

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X-Real Estate for Rent

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77-Houses for Rent

in back porch, close to s West Third. Phone 3418.

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79-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent FOR LEASE—modern cabin, 57 miles in excellent condition. Sedalia. Lake of Ozarks. Clear water. Call 3861.

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85-Lots for Sale (Continued) NEW FOUR BEDROOM. Tri-Leve LOTS in different parts of Sedalia, all utilities. From \$950. to \$3750. Terms Phone 2664.

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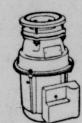


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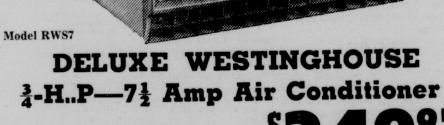
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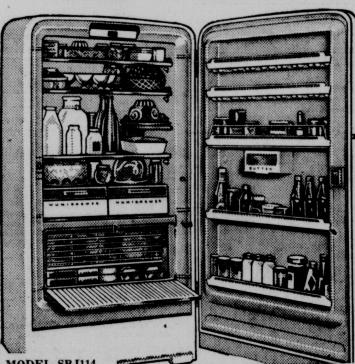
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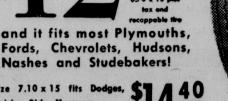
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## Class of 180 Seniors of Smith-Cotton Will Get Diplomas

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Calendar For Week

#### Kansas City Superintendent Is Commecement Speaker

Dr. James A. Hazlett, superin- Friday at the Jennie Jaynes Sta- This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Other ministers taking part in er" by Malotte. The high school will be the speaker for commenceThe calendar for seniors this services of Smith Cotton's

A busy week of activities began services at the high school. The ward R. Sims, pastor of the Calweek is as follows: ment exercises of Smith-Cotton's when the students received awards Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor of the read the opening scripture, and Today — Baccalaureate services ment exercises will be held at the Joyce and Jacqueline, Jeanie Krei-words for the western musical 1957 graduating class, to be held for the year.

seniors will attend baccalaureate the program will be the Rev. Ed-orchestra will also play. Wesley Methodist Church. the Rev. Robert M. Lehue, Metho- at 2 p.m.

dist district superintendent, who Monday - Candle service at will give the prayer. The mixed chorus of Smith-Cot-

Dawn" by Mueller, and Nan Fer- 9 p.m. guson will sing "The Lord's Pray-

Tuesday - Junior-Senior tea at Thursday - Commencement a

If there is inclement weather

high school.

Lincoln Bethel Club Meets at Suhl Home

Mrs. Lee Suhl was hostess at Hansen, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, ton will sing "Salutation to the 3:30 p.m. and Spring Formal at the April meeting of the Bethel Mrs. Jessica Davis, Miss Lizzie Club, Lincoln, which was held at Davis and her sister, Mrs. Daisy her home Thursday evening. Suhl and Mrs. H. H. Hansen.

Mrs. H. F. Hansen gave a book review and Mrs. Suhl led a game. Refreshments were served to Mrs. was born in New York City. But, Thursday evening, the commence- Nora Rouk, Mrs. Don Hedrick, this Manhattan boy wrote the seller, Mrs. R. T. Wehmeier, Mrs. "Oklahoma."

Lyricist Oscar Hammerstein 2d



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Kay Harlan Don Huddleston Betty Higgins

Hal Boyle's Column

#### Envoys Tell of Differences On the Highways in Britain

Delbert Kaiser Kristian Kolberg Robert Kreeger

NEW YORK (P-If you plan to motor in Great Britain this sum-

It is no longer necessary to hire a man with a red flag to walk help us fix it." before your car if you drive faster than two miles an hour.

Another thing you won't have to fear - police speed traps. As a matter of fact, one the open highway the only speed limit is that that smash-and-grab men are

They are representatives of the core.

Britain's two automotive organi-

3,000-man corps of English "road scouts," hired by the two auto

and help club motorists.

them for traffic cops.

Barbara Kelley Sandra Johnson

"Yes," said Gibbons, who has a lulosed-repainted; componentspround walrus mustache. "We parts; demister-defroster; also keep an eye out for stolen gearbox—transmission; bonnet—cars and smash-and-grab men, hood; spanner—wrench; petrol cars and smash-and-grab men."

A bit of questioning established gas.

One other difference: petty dastards who paste a piece of paper to a jeweler's window We have all this on the word of with treacle, then break the glass two unusual envoys from the land noiselessly, grab the gems and run. Awful people. Non-English to

The two inspectors agreed that zations - Inspector Leslie Hock- American motorists abroad beaday of the Automobile Assn., and have well and observe the rules Inspector Roderick Gibbons of the of the road. They said they never The two smartly uniformed had personally come across an American-driven car involved in an accident in the said they never had personally come across an American-driven car involved in an accident in the said they never

Other points of polite mutual clubs to patrol British highways agreement: London traffic is denser than that of any American The road scouts give a stiff-city they had seen, and American armed military salute to all ve- women drivers are as able at the hicles bearing the club insignia. wheel as men.

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Strangers on occasion mistake Since there are certain language "I understand there is a saying barriers, here is a guide they of over here that you can't fight "Now the highway police and fer to handle the difference in City Hall," said Hockaday, smilmer, you will be glad to note one road scouts assist each other," motoring terminology in the two can go into court in a traffic of 1, 1949, has been advanced to the last restriction from the Vic- said Hockaday. "If we see a fire, when he was named ireight traffic of 1, 1949, has been advanced to the last restriction from the Vic- said Hockaday. "If we see a fire, which has been advanced to the last restriction from the Vic- said Hockaday." If we see a fire, which has been advanced to the last restriction from the Vic- said Hockaday. "If we see a fire, which has been advanced to the last restriction from the Vic- said Hockaday." If we see a fire, which has been advanced to the last restriction from the Vic- said Hockaday. "If we see a fire, which has been advanced to the last restriction from the Vic- said Hockaday." If we see a fire, which has been advanced to the last restriction from the Vic- said Hockaday. "If we see a fire, which has been advanced to the last restriction from the Vic- said Hockaday." we notify them, and if a member countries, the English and then fense case, and, if you've got a post of general agent at Kansas to the Topeka post. good story, get away with it.

Windscreen-windshield; recelgood they charge you even more.'

ing. "Back home you can. You Lines at Topeka, Kan. since Nov. when he was named freight traffic

Former Sedalian **Gets Promotion** To New Position

Elmer D. Stratton, who has been City. The position is a new one "But if your story isn't really created because of the growing importance of Kansas City as a source

of rail traffic. A newly-born kangaroo is only Born near Clifton City, Mo., Nov. cause they live under the ice, to college fees, Dr. Robert Green, the Defense. about one inch long and weighs 7, 1903. Stratton started with Misapproximately 1-350th of a pound, souri Pacific Lines March 17, 1920, the freezing point.

Aleta Laird Donald Land as a messenger in the local freight Sedalia Girl Wins office there until March 21, 1924, when he was appointed chief clerk to the division freight agent at Sedalia. Later he served as a

Award in Writing

John Larson

The CMSC recipients of the value of the top award is \$100 awards in the concise and per- and that of the other two is \$28. tariff clerk in the general traffic suasive writing contest sponsored the Warrensburg Daily Star Jour office at St. Louis and as chief by the Hallmark Card Co. were: nal, judged the final top articles.

rate clerk in the traffic depart-first, Mrs. Marjorie Dinwiddie that position until his promotion Judith Morris, Folsom, Pa.

Patricia Lane

Lake fish live through the winter rating, won by Miss Bohon and seller "Compulsion," and William when ice freezes over them be-Miss Morris, are to be applied Marchant is penning "Counsel for and literature division said. The Democrat Class Ads Get Results

William C. Tucker, publisher o

Double Murder

based on the Leopold-Loeb murder The first award, won by Mrs. case of 1924 have been announced Powell, is to be applied on college for Broadway production next fall expenses, and the second and third Meyer Levin is adapting his best

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#### Russell Dearmont, New MoPac President, Looks the Part

Carol Pierce

Shelby Pirtle

ST. LOUIS (A)-Russell Leetime and raised numerous techni- Abell Extension Club. Dearmont, lawyer, politician, fi- cal questions. A large number of The planting around the nome, Jesse Franklin and daughter, Denancial expert and new president the stockholders were red-faced Miss O'Briant said, should be part ise, Linn Creek, Mr. and Mrs. of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, with exasperation, but Dearmont of a well worked out plan. The James A. Franklin, David, Jimmy, looks the part of the successful remained outwardly calm and type of house and its location Elaine, Jackie Sue and Ronnie, big business executive.

sociated with the MoPac for the and chief spokesman for the in- as can be well cared for. past two decades. He played an surgent stockholders, unfairly cri important part in the lengthy, ticized the former trustee and Mrs. George Harrison and it was sary and her birthday which was daughter, Shelbyville, Ill., strife-ridden reorganization of the other officers of the railroad. railroad, which emerged from 23 years of bankruptcy in March mont said Wheeler "speaks out of munity Hall

sident's varied background in companies in the state which re-cludes a six-year term as board sulted in a 12 per cent reduction Mrs. Charles Hickam and Mrs. chairman of the Federal Reserve in permissable rates. of St. Louis ending in 1952 and an unsuccessful campaign for the married daughters, is vice presi-Democratic nomination for gover-dent of the St. Louis Council of Houstonia Missionary

He currently is a member of the president of the Metropolitan Y.M. St. Louis Board of Police Comis- C.A., and trustee of the Y.W.C.A.

His good humor was severely set up by the Ford Foundation to tested at the often-stormy Mopac fight curbs on freedom of thought stockholders meeting which pre-

Dearmont presided at the meeting, which featured a heated battle between the management and an insurgent group of stockholders, because of the illness of P. J. Neff, the retiring 72-year-old president.

Early in the meeting, on a disputed point of order, the smiling Dearmont confessed to the stockholders he had never before served as chairman of a contested stockholders meeting. But he had not come unprepared.

Seated beside him, to act as his advisor on parliamentary matters, was Aloys P. Kaufman, former St.

Dearmont retained his courteous manner, his appearance of good cheer as one especially persistent critic challenged him time after

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Janet Riley

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The handsome, white - haired He did exhibit some temper, ing and trees and shrubs should Mrs. H. H. Loeffler, Lee's Summit Dearmont, who appears younger though, when he felt Burton K. be planted so they will be a frame and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker, family, California, were Sunday Painter. than his 66 years, has been as- Wheeler, former Montana senator for the house. Use only as many Jefferson City. The occasion was dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> announced that Rural Life Sunday Friday and Mother's Day for all Mrs. Robert Coffman, Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faulwell and Speaking with some heat, Dear- will be held May 26, at the Com- the mothers present. an abysmal ignorance of the Mis-

sel for the Missouri Pacific trustee

The new Mopac president is often

was given by Mrs. Virginia Davis.

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move in the near future. A talk on "Family Relations" in 1936 and had been vice presiaddressed as "Senator" Dearmont.

There were 12 members, two move in the near future. dent and general counsel since the He was elected to a four-year term visitors and seven children present. Sfc. James H. DeHaven and Mrs. Luckel McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Luckel McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Marcum, Mr. The summer meetings will be DeHaven and

The Missouri-born railroad pre-terest rates charged by small loan ident's varied background in-companies in the state which re-the June meeting to be held there. Mrs. L. J. Kralf, St. Louis John Rundlett will be the hostesses. Dearmont, a willower with three

### the Boy Scouts of America, a vice Group Holds Meeting

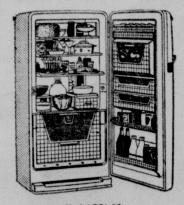
The missionary of the Houstonia sioners and a host of civic and Under the late mayor Joseph Community Church met Tuesday Darst, Dearmont served as chair- afternoon May 7 at the church Trim of figure, Dearmont is not man of the St. Louis Council on with seven present. Mrs. J. E an outdoor man. He doesn't play Human Relations. In 1947 he was Hand had charge of a program on golf and most of his time is de-protestent co-chairman of the St. the Philippines with the group helpvoted to his business and civic in- Louis chapter of the National Con- ing on the program. It was voted terests. He has a reputation as a ference of Christians and Jews. In to send \$5 to CARE. Mrs. Hand 1952 he was a director of a group and Mrs. Fred Neef served refresh-

He is a member of the board of ceded his election as president of regents of Southeast Missouri State His father, the late Dr. Washington the railroad-and he passed the College at Cape Giarardeau, Mo., S. Dearmont, was president of that from which he graduated in 1911. college for 22 years.

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By Miss Cora Cordry

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purchased the Ed Baker property father, Jesse Straten who under- to Hunnewell, Kan., Thursday for a

reorganization of the 10,000-mile in the Missouri State Senate in line operating in 11 states.

The summer meetings will be better and states.

The summer meetings will be better and states and states and states and states.

McNeil, Sedalia, were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein. Mrs. L. J. Kralf, St. Louis, spent Ernest Floyd.

the weekend with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. H. Swan.

his niece. Mr. and Mrs. Walter and family, Kansas City, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fisher spent Phillips and family. the weekend in Huntsville with

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsha, Mr. and Mrs. George Put-

Kan., were here the first of the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Loeffler have week to be with their uncle and

New Orleans, came Friday for a care for Mrs. Layne who is con- Day with their parents, Mr. and visit until Monday with his mother, fined to her bed because of illness. Mrs. W. P. Marcum Mrs. Omar Howard. They were Visitors in the Layne home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page and

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Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. were Mr. Layne's grandson, Mr. W. Howard's sister, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Layne, Lenexa, spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. C. R. Shy. William Hardin, Glendale, Calif., Brubaker, Bunceton.

Betty Ronspier

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole and

nam went to Bellair Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. George Paul and attend funeral services for Less Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohring,

Kathy Ann and Mike, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bond, Sedalia, and visited Friday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wear went

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. lawrence Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mae Speaker is spending Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marcum and some time in the home of Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mar-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, and Mrs. B. F. Layne, helping cum and family spent Mother's

Wear were sightseeing at Arrow Rock Sunday.

Danny Ruffin

Mrs. Pearle Gross, Windsor

Mrs. Ardee Bane spent last week Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. James in Fayette with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delgar Wells who recently underwent surgery. Her condition is improving.

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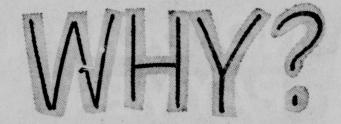


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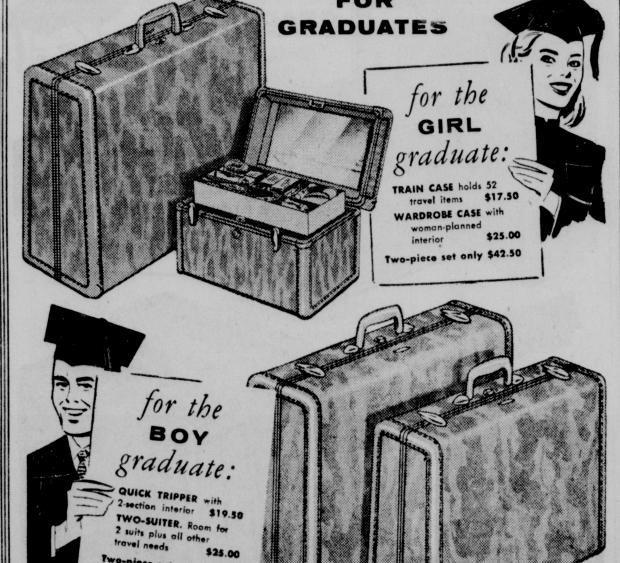
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#### Armed Forces Day Created 7 Years Ago

lished in 1950 by the Secretary of sports events. States in place of different days is an "open house" programs for previously observed by each ser- 17-19 May at all service installa-

Designation of a single occasion whiteman Air Force Base will hold its "open house" next Sunthe Nation's defense program was day, May 19, from 11 a. m. to 5 in line with the creation of the Department of Defense by Congress. Thus, Armed Forces Day was intended to symbolize unification and afford an army of a symbolize unification and afford an army of s

States designated the third Satur- Day activeities for all other serv- Mrs. Leo Koechner. day in May, 1950, as the first Arm- ices. In 1055, approximately 15,000 ed Forces Day and since that time persons visited Whiteman for all ed for the ensuing year the third Sunday as well as the the services. In 1955, approximatethird week in May have come to ly 15,000 persons visited Whiteman be recognized as Armed Forces during its "open house," while all Week. The choice of time for the the Services together totaled an Armed Forces Day was not just estimated three million attendees accidental but was decided only at open houses, dinners and demafter a thorough study of all pos-

The month of May was chosen views because Armed Forces Day could In 1956. Whiteman's two-day "opnot be properly observed in the winter months due to the weather, visitors, 5,000 more than the year

Armed Forces Day was estab-jestablished school and college This increased interest by the public and activity by the Services resulted in a direct impact upon Defense, with the approval of the In the interest of economy and resulted in a direct impact upon President, to give official recognition to a single public presentation by the Armed Forces of the United with the United with the Armed Forces of the United with the Armed Forces of the United with the Uni by the Armed Forces of the United emphasis in this year's observance States and overseas.

#### St. Andrew's PTA tions where security permits. Whiteman Air Force Base will Chairmen Are Picked

St. Andrew's PTA met Wednesday evening, May 8, in Tipton. Meeting was preceded by

tion and afford an annual opportu- more people would be able to at- New officers had charge of the Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Whiteman's "open house" atten- Bill Ketterlin; secretary, Mrs. Rog-Guard and Reserve Forces at all dance figures for the last two years er Fischer; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer have paralleled the rising civilian Koerkenmeier; historian, Mrs. The President of the United participation rate in Armed Forces Charles Fry, and parliamentarian.

Wednesday in September, with a fied reasons beyond the control Refreshments were served by the days apart are required for original

onstrations with an additional nine million viewers of parades and re- may make small tears larger. tration office serving this area is Sedalia

#### **Cautions Vets** On Eligibility

to the government on the loan.

Administration office said release of the veteran from liability does dent, Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer, in the April clinic. not affect VA's guaranty of the opened with the group singing the The following information was ation of GI loan rights can be extended the veteran.

tion and afford an annual opportunity to demonstrate the close worknity to demonstrate the close w stored only when the property:

agency for public use;

In such cases the veteran should Mend all torn places in clothing apply to VA for restoration of enbefore laundering because washing titlement. The Veterans Adminis- located at 208 South Lamine Street

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#### Club Holds Meeting

GI loan eligibility is not restored meeting at the home of Mrs. Mil-

loan; therefore, as long as the state song, "Side by Side." Devo- compiled by the doctors in charge: guaranty is outstanding, no restor- tional was given by the president. Nine members answered the roll are required for immunization for with "Why I think it is important diphtheria and tetanus originally, to keep informed on national, state with a booster dose in one year, Even if the loan is paid in full, and local affairs.

to another GI loan may be re- and Youth Fair. The club will help Three injections one month apart finance a 4-H leader to the 4-H are required for immunization for 1. Was taken by a governmental camp this summer. Mrs. Harlan whooping cough, diphtheria and Brownfield talked on county ex- tetanus combined originally, with 2. Was destroyed by natural haz- tension laws. The topics, "The a booster dose advisable within a United States, Its People and its year and booster repeated at two-3. Was disposed of for compell- Homes" was given by Mrs. L. H. year intervals as long as immunity ing reasons such as health, em- Judy. The meeting was closed by is desired. Next meeting will be the second ployment transfer, or other speci-reading the club collect in unison.

#### Pilot Grove Extension Follow-up Clinic On Immunization

There will be a follow-up im-tion and the first booster dose it is his GI-purchased home and ob- 8. Two guests were present, Mrs. ton Public Grade School auditori- immunization. tains a VA release from liability Glen Schlotzhauer and son and um on Thursday, May 23 from 1 Mrs. Harlan Brownfield. The meet- to 2:30 p.m. This is being sponsor-W. F. Fidler of the local Veterans ing, presided over by the presided by the Tipton R-VI PTA to carry on the immunization began

> Two injections one month apart booster repeated two years later Mrs. Henry Jeffress gave a re- and about every three years until

Three injections of typhoid ten immunization with a booster every

automatically when a veteran sells ton Schlotzhauer Sr. Tuesday, May munization clinic held at the Tip- advisable to repeat the original Honey bees produce 200 million

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brows, his meaty voice, went on ulty at the time when I studied different ones from each institu-"I've never even had a type- under him; he noted Amherst's tion?

rooms reserved for him at the with wry tales about writers. local inn when he comes here for his annual sessions as the informinagist with the Lowell wealth at date and the college marked on all poet-professor at Amherst Collinguist with the Lowell wealth at leach patch."

And he always writes; a new It wasn't the only argument of the late 1920s, and that in turn book is due next season. Or he al-fered to separate him from his was his first since, as an unknown book is due next season. Or he altered to separate nim from his ways talks; he may continue a calling—the calling which has won his wife and family away from lecture for minutes or for an hour him, alone of all our poets, four his New Hampshire farm and beyond schedule and cast such a Pulitzers. Now it is about to get lived in England where in 1913 he

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spell on his audience that it never him honorary degrees from both Oxford and Cambridge on a trip Now he had a dozen topics to to England, starting tomorrow. He AMHERST, Mass. May 18 (2) — Now he had a dozen topics to is making the trip at the invita"I have never led a literary life," dispose of, and he ran over them lightly, with his inexhaustible nalightly, with his inexhaustible nation of Secretary of State Dulles, as part of a State Department his departure for England to active country wit, yet always more as part of a State Department program of sending American cul-

with which he had been associated Frost has a list of honorary de-The 83-year-old poet with his shaggy white head, his busy eye-

distinguished roster of poets, in- "I'll tell you but don't tell anycluding Rolfe Humphries and Rich-body else," he answered. "A In fact at the moment—in the ard Wilbur; and he salted it all friend has made them all up into a regular old-fashioned New Eng-He said that Amy Lowell, the land patchwork quilt, with the

lege—there lay on his bed a short painted shelf he had pried out of a closet to use as writing board. "I always find some place to write."

I always find some place to because we were poor."

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He has taught school and worked on a newspaper, and grubbed for a living out of New England's rocky soil. The poems he wrote in those years, and couldn't sell, would go later into "A Boy's Will" and "North of Boston" and "Mountain Interval.

"I was shy," he said, his memory swinging back nimbly over that distant past. "I ran away from a couple of colleges Harvard and Dartmouth. I ran away from the city, and from teaching. I couldn't keep on writing while rejection slips came in. Every one Extension Club of those slips was hateful to me.

his chest in a rare gesture - "I was sure. In England once sitting In Editorial by the fireplace I got those poems out and sorted them over. This The Lakeside Homemakers Club what was formerly the old Yeager Charles Carson, Mr. Carson and It and all the others have been that area. published in this country by Holt. Frost spends two months a year point that the extension clubs are dress is Lincoln. She formerly was at Amherst. He gives one lecture, "about the last bulwark" of compresident of the Prairie Ridge Exand young, aspiring poets may munity spirit. drop in to see him. Asked how the boys like him, President Charles W. Cole answered: "The only speaker I can always depend munity, was organized in 1936 and To Hold Piano Recital on to fill every seat in Johnson

Chapel is Robert Frost." had taught there two years. load off him nowadays. Mrs. The- throughout the year. odore Morrison, a Cambridge.

too insistent youths. Besides the honors at the two uni-lice this year. versities, Frost will lecture in nu- "Through the club, everyone in merous cities, while an exhibition the community finds a helping of his works is held in London hand when sickness or bereaveunder government auspices. He ment strikes. plans to be back on his Vermont farm the middle of June.

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## "But I knew in here" - tapping Given Tribute

one wouldn't do, I would decide, of Benton County received a pat School house, which the club took Opal Frances and their father, and toss it in the fire. But 30, per- on the back recently when it was over and furnished with new fold- Dave Homan. Lee Homan who has haps, seemed to go together. If singled out in an editorial in the ing chairs and tables several years been ill will enter the hospital next An English publisher saw them, Benton County Enterprise as being ago. and brought out that first volume. typical of the extension clubs in

The Enterprise was making the resort area and whose mailing ad-

It explained that the Lakeside has grown greatly in membership in the last 20 years. It described Amherst gave him his first de- a typical meeting of the club and the home of Mrs. J. W. Watts, gree, an MA, in 1918, after he said that, in addition to the busi- 1605 South Carr, Sunday afternoon.

Mass. neighbor, handles his cor-munity activities", the editorial by parents and friends of the respondence and many other de stated, "and one group of club tails. Amherst teachers ward off members has formed a chorus, under the leadership of Mrs. Tom Now the State Department is Bradley, and presented a number taking over for about a month, at the Brushy Chapel sunrise serv-

"Certainly the community would

not be the same without the Lake- Guests on Weekend side Homemakers and that pretty much holds true for most com- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Homan of munities in Benton County fortun- Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hoate enough to have extension man, Versailles, and Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Homan were guests in Otter-The Lakeside Club meets at ville Sunday of their sister, Mrs.

President of the club is Mrs. Lotha L. Tevis, of the Lakeside tension Club north of Sedalia.

ness meetings, the club also has Mrs. Watts will present two Friends try to take some of the many family-type get - togethers groups of her piano pupils, the first at 2:30 p.m. and the second at 4 "They help with numerous com- p.m. The recital will be attended

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The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Darace Eaton. Plans were discussed for calling a community meeting of all the mothers interested in forming a Girl Scout troop here in Warsaw. Mrs. Clough and Mrs. Essler of Sedalia will be down on May 20 to talk to all those in

Mrs. Allen Rich provided an enlightening program concerning the 300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOU

Warsaw Mothers' Club child's allowance. The lively dis cussion that followed proved very Refreshments were served by the

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MORNING 8:00-(5) Lamp Unto My Feet. 8:30-(5) Look Up and Live. 9:30-(5) Camera Three. 10:00-(2, 5) Let's Take a Trip; (4) The Answer; (9) Christian Sci-

10:15-(9) Industry on Parade. 10:30-(2) Cartoon; (4) On the Trail; (5) Town Hall; (9) Your

Own Home. 10:45-(9) Man to Man. 11:00-(2, 5) Heckle and Jeckle; (9) Church in the Home. 11:30-(2) On the Trail; (4) Fron tiers of Faith; (5) Wild Bill Hickok; (9) Newsreel.

AFTERNOON 12:00-(4, 8) This Is the Life; Kid; (13) Dick Chapman. (5) The Christophers; (9) Play-12:30-(2) This Is the Life; (4, 8)

Mr. Wizard; (5) Profile. 1:00—(2) Oral Roberts; (4) Your Home and Mine; (5) Roy Rogers; (8) Weather. (8) American Forum; (9) Bowling. Zoo Parade.

2:00-(2,5) Armed Forces Day; land. (4,8) Project 20; (9) Public Defend- 6:35-(6) Weather. er; (13) Face the Nation. 2:30-(9) Ellery Queen; (13) News

(5) Movie; (9) The Falcon; (13) (9) Press Conference. Oral Roberts. 3:30-(2) Stage 7; (4, 8) Out-

look: (9) By-Line. 4:00-(2) Face the Nation; (4,8) Meet the Press; (9) Overseas Adventure; (13) This Is the Life. 4:30-(2) News; (4) Secret Jour- Love Lucy. nal (8) Showcase: (9) Open Hear-

5:00-(2) My Friend Flicka; (4) Horizons; (13) Odyssey. 5:15-(4) World Report.

5:30-(2) You Are There; (4) Circus Boy: (5) Soldiers of Fortune; (8) Count of Monte Cristo; Susie; (13) Byline. (9) American Legend; (13) My 10:00-(2, 8, 9, 13) News; (4) Friend Flicka. 5:55-(6) City Desk.

**EVENING** 6:00-(2) Sheena; (4, 8) Steve

Allen; (5) Lassie; (6) Film; (9) ture Parade. I Search for Adventure; (13) You 10:15-(2) Front Row Center; Are There 6:15-(2) News; (6) Bread of

6:30-(2,5,13) Jack Benny; (6) Squad. (6) This is the Life; (9) You Asked 10:40-(4) Closer Look 7:00-(2) Ray Milland; (4) Play-

house; (5,13) Theatre; (6) Stars of Wolf Tomorrow: (8) Highway Patrol: (9) Ted Mack 7:30-(2) Ted Mack; (5,13) Alfred

Hitchcock: (6) Christian Science; (8) Theatre 7:45-(6) Old Country Church.

8:00-(4, 8) Loretta Young: (5) \$64,000 Challenge; (6) Missouri Valley Boys: (9) Star Showcase: (13) Whirlybirds. 8:30-(2, 5) What's My Line; (4) David Niven; (6,9) Film; (8) Jim

Bowie; (13) Mar Called X. 8:45-(6) God's Word Today. 9:00—(2) Lawrence Welk; Panic; (5, 13) Ed Sullivan; (8)

News, Sports and Weather; Crossroads. 9:05-(6) Tower Theatre.

9:30-(4) Theatre; (8) Susie. 10:00-(2) News; (5) Whirlybirds; (6) News and Weather; (8) Lawrence Welk; (9) Mike Wallace; (13) Theatre. 10:05-(4) Weather.

10:07-(4) Theatre. 10:15-(2) News. 10:25-(2) Film. 10:30-(5) Theatre; (6) News; (9) Premiere Performance.

#### Monday MORNING

6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean. 6:45-(5) News. 7:00-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo; (4) Today. 7:25-(4) Today in K.C.

7:30-(4) Today 7:45-(2, 5) News

8:00-(2) Cartoon; (4) Home; (5) Garry Moore. 8:30-(2, 5) Arthur Godfrey. 8:45-(9) Comiclub.

9:00-(2) Matinee; (4) Price Is Right; (9) Romper Room. 9:30-(4) Truth or Consequences; (9) Noon; (13) Cartoon. (5) Strike It Rich

10:00-(4, 8) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (9) Movie; (13) Big Payoff. Forenoon Varieties. 10:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life.

Be You; (5, 13) Search for To- (5, 13) Brighter Day.

10:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light. 11:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Accent; (5, 13) Edge of Night. (5) Flicker Follies; (8) Close Up. 11:10-(2, 13) Stand Up and Be

Counted. 11:15—(5) News and Weather. 11:20-(9) Baseball for Ladies.

11:25-(9) Daily Word. 11:30-(2) Susie; (4) Liberace; Trouble With Father; (13) (5) As the World Turns; (8) Club Little Margie.

60; (9) Whizzo; (13) Strike It Rich. **AFTERNOON** 12:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Cartoons. 12:20-(4) News.

12:30-(2, 5) House Party; (4, 8) Tennessee Trnie; (9) Noon; (13) 1:00-(2, 4, 8) Matinee; (5, 13)

Big Payoff. 1:30-(5) Bob Crosby; (6) Theatre; (13) Beulah 2:00-(4,8) Queen for a Day; (5, 13 Brighter Day 2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm.

2:30-(2) You and Your Home; (5, 13) Edge of Night. 2:45-(4, 8) Modern Romances. Chapman. 3:00-(4, 8) Comedy Time; (5) Theatre; (9) Waterfront; (13) TV 6:15-(2, 13) News; (4) Junior Reader's Digest.

3:30-(2) The Pendulum; (4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Theatre; (9) Trouble With Father; (13) My Little Margie. 4:00-(2) Channel 2 Calling; (9) My Little Margie; (13) 4 O'Clock

4:30-(4) Chuck Maxwell: (5. Early Show; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Bandstand. 4:45-(2) Fun.

5:00-(9) Mickey Mouse (13) 5:30-(9) Trouble With Father. 5:40-(4) Laurel and Hardy. 5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News.

EVENING 6:00 - (2) Weather, Markets, News; (4, 8) News; (5) News, Weather and Sports; (9) Cisco 6:10-(4) Sports; (8) Roundup;

(13) Weather. 6:15-(2, 13) News; (4) Riders of the Purple Sage; (8) Sports. 6:25-(5) Three Star Personality;

6:30-(2, 5) Robin Hood; (4) Nat 1:30-(2, 13) Last Word; (4, 8) King Cole; (6) Sports; (8) Forum; (9) Voice of Firestone; (13) Disney-

6:40-(6) City Desk. 6:45-(4) News; (6) Film. 7:00-(2, 5) I Love Lucy; (4, 8) 3:00-(2) Big Picture; (4) TBA; Twenty-One; (6) Farm Program; 7:30-(2, 5, 13) December Bride (4,8) Washington Square; (9) Law-

rence Welk 7:45-(6) Fashions. 8:00-(2) Red Skelton; (5) Burns and Allen; (6) Wrestling; (13) ]

8:30-(2, 5, 13) Arthur Godfrey: (4) David Grief; (8) Star Stage; (9) Wire Service. News and Weather; (5) Newsreel; 9:00-(2) Lawrence Welk; (4,8) (8) Bengal Lancers; (9) Medical Sir Lancelot; (5) Studio Que; (6) News; Sports and Weather; (13)

State Trooper 9:05-(6) Theatre. 9:30-(4, 8) Wells Fargo;

Search for Talent; (5) Sports. 10:05-(13) Weather. 10:08-(9) Sports. 10:10-(2, 8) Weather; (18) Fea-

(8) Sports: (9) Weather. 10:30-(4) News; (5) Theatre; (8) Star Performance: (9) Rackets

10:45-(4) K.C. Sportlight. 11:00-(4, 8) Tonight; (9) Lon-

11:30-(9) The Hunter 12:30-(5) News 12:35-(5) Late Show.

Tuesday

MORNING 6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean 6:45-(5) News. 7:00-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo;

7:25-(4) Today in K. C. 7:30-(4) Today 7:45-(2, 5) News. 8:00-(2) Cartoon; (4) Home; (5) Garry Moore 8:30-(2, 5) Arthur Godfrey

8:45-(9) Comiclub. 9:00-(2) Matinee; (4) The Price Reader's Digest. is Right; (9) Romper Room. 9:30-(4) Truth or Consequences;

(5) Strike It Rich. 10:00-(4, 8) Tic Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (9) Movie; (13)

Forenoon Varieties 10:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life. 10:30-(2) Beulah; (4, 8) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Search for To-Early Show; (8) Comic Strip; (9)

morrow 10:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light. 11:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Accent; (8) Close Up; (5) Flicker Follies. 11:10-(2, 13) Stand Up and Be

Counted. 11:15-(5) News and Weather. 11:25-(9) Daily Word. 11:30-(2) Susie; (4) Life With Elizabeth; (5) As the World Turns: (8) Club 60; (9) Whizzo; (13) Strike

It Rich **AFTERNOON** 12:00-(2, 5, 13) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Cartoons; (8) RFD. 12:20-(4) News 12:30-(2) Find a Hobby; (4, Tennessee Zrnie; (5) House Party;

12:45-(2) House Party.

1:00-(2, 4, 8) Matinee; (5, 13) 1:30-(5) Bob Crosby; (9) Theatre; (13) Beulah. 10:30—(2) Beulah; (4, 8) It Could 2:00—(4, 8) Queen for a Day;

2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. 2:30-(2) You and Your Home; 2:45-(4, 8) Modern Romances. 3:00-(4, 8) Comedy Time; (5)

Theatre; (9) Waterfront; (13) TV Reader's Digest. 3:30—(2) Orient Express; Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Theatre:

4:00-(2) Theatre; (9) My Little Margie; (13) 4 O'Clock Show. 4:30—(4) Chuck Maxwell; Early Show; (8) Cornie Strip; (9) Bandstand.

4:45-(2) Fun. 5:00-(9) Mickey Mouse; (18)

5:30-(8) Trouble With Father. 5:40-(4) Laurel and Hardy. 5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News. 5:50-(2) Sports.

EVENING 6:00-(2) Weather, Markets, and News; (4) News and Sports; (5) 11:0 News, Weather and Sports; (8) rent. News; (9) Superman; (13) Dick

6:10-(8) Roundup; (13) Weather. Baseball; (e) Sports.

6:25-(5) Three Star Personality;

(8) Weather. 6:30-(2, 5, 13) Name That Tune (4) Jonathan Winters: (6) Sports and Weather; (8) Rin Tin Tin; (9) Cheyenne 6:40-(6) City Desk.

6:45-(4) News; (6) Film. 7:00-(2, 5, 13) Phil Silvers: (4) Jane Wyman; (6) Playhouse; (8) People's Choice. 7:30-(2) Western Marshal; (4)

Theatre; (5) Red Skelton; (6) Film; (8) Theatre; (9) Wyatt Earp; (13) Cochise. 8:00-(2, 5, 13) \$64,000 Question; (6) Auction; (8) Wyatt Earp; (9)

Broken Arrow. 8:30—(2, 13) Spike Jones: (4) Silent Service; (5) Studio 57; (8) Navy Log; (9) Theatre.

9:00-(2,13) To Tell The Truth: by Harry Truman; (6) News, Forenoon Varieties. Sports and Weather; (9) Navy Log. 9:05—(6) Theatre.

Scores and Theatre; (5) Cochise; morrow. (8) Panic; (9) I Led Three Lives; (13) Private Secretary.

10:00-(2, 8, 13) News and Weather; (5) Badge 714; (9) News. 10:08-(9) Sports and Weather. 10:10-(13) Feature Parade. 10:15-(2) Theatre; (8) Sports. 10:30-(5) Spike Jones; (8) Play-

house; (9) Sherlock Holmes. 10:40-(4) News. 10:50-(4) K. C. Sportlight. 11:00-(4) Tonight; (5) News; (9) City Detective. 11:05-(5) Late Show.

11:10-(4) Tonight. 11:30-(8) Tonight; (9) Man Behind the Badge. 12:45-(5) Late, Late Show.

Wednesday MORNING 6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean. 6:45-(5) News. 7:00-(2,5) Captain Kangaroo; 4) Today.

7:25-(4) Today in K. C. 7:30-(4) Today. 7:45-(2,5) News. 8:00-(2) Cartoon; (4) Home; (5) Garry Moore. 8:30—(2) The Christophers; (5)

Arthur Godfrey. 8:45-(9) Comiclub. 9:00-(2) Matinee; (4) The Price Reader's Digest. Is Right; (9) Romper Room. 9:30-(4) Truth or Consequences:

(5) Strike It Rich. 10:00-(4,8) Tie Tac Dough; (5) Valiant Lady; (9) Movie; (13) Industry On Parade; (9) My Lit-Forenoon Varieties. 10:15-(2,5,13) Love of Life.

10:45-(5,13) Guiding Light. 11:00-(2,13) News; (4) Accent; (5) Flicker Follies; (8) Close Up.

11:10-(2,13) Stand Up and Be Counted. 11:15-(5) News and Weather. 11:25—(9) Daily Word. 11:30-(2) Susie: (4) Liberace:

(5) As the World Turns; (8) Club 60; (9) Whizzo; (13) Strike It Rich. AFTERNOON 12:00-(2,5,13) Our Miss Brooks: 12:20-(4) News.

12:30—(2) The Passerby; (4,8) Chapman Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; (9) Noon; (13) Cartoon. 12:45-(2) House Party.

1:00-(2,4,8) Matinee; (5,13) Big Pavoff 1:30-(5) Bob Crosby; (9) Theatre: (13) Beulah

Brighter Day. 2:15-(2,5,13) Secret Storm.

2:30-(2) You and Your Home; (5.13) Edge of Night. 2:45-(4,8) Modern Romances.

Theatre; (9) Waterfront; (13) TV 3:30-(2) Mark Saber: (4) Dr. N.

With Father; (13) My Little Mar- Circus Time. 4:00—(2) Channel 2 Calling; (9) atre; (9) Danny Thomas.

My Little Margie; (13) 4 O'Clock 8:20-(6) Morse Club. 4:30-(4) Chuck Maxwell; (5) Bold Journeys.

Bandstand. 4:45-(2) Fun. Show Time. 5:30-(2) Wild Bill Hickok; (6)

Trouble With Father. 5:40-(4) Laurel and Hardy. 5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News.

**EVENING** News; (4) News and Sports; (5) Sports, Weather. News, Weather, Sports; (8) News; (9) Sky King; (13) Dick Chapman. 6:15-(2,13) News; (4) Open Re-

view; (6) Bread of Life; (8) Sports. Feature Parade 6:25-(5) Three Star Personality; (8) Weather. 6:30-(2) Kit Carson; (4) Xavier Cugat; (5) Giant Step; (6) Sports and Weather: (8) Lawrence Welk;

(9) Disneyland; (13) Soldiers of Fortune. 6:40-(6) City Desk 6:45-(4) News; (6) Film.

7:00-(2) Annie Oakley; (4) Theatre; (5,13) Millionaire; (6) Chamberce of Commerce. 7:30-(2,5,13) I've Got a Secret; (6,8) Talent Time; (9) Highway Pa-

trol. 8:00-(2) Theatre; (4,8) This Is Your Life; 5,13) Steel Hour; (6) Movie; (9) Fights. 8:30—(2) China Smith; (4) Father Knows Best; (8) David Grief.

8:45-(9) People of Note. 9:00-(2,5,13) Arthur Godfrey; (4) Masquerade Party; (8) Theatre; (9) Ozzie and Harriet. 9:30-(4,9) Theatre; (8) Play-

10:00-(2,8,13) News and Weather; (5) State Trooper; (9) News. Sports. Weather. 10:10-(13) Feature Parade. 10:15-(2) Movie: (6) News and Weather; (8) Sports.

10:25-(4) News. 10:30-(4) Theatre; (5) Theatre; (8) Star Performance; (9) Confidential File. 11:00-(6) News; (9) Cross Cur-

11:05-(4) Tonight. 11:15-(4) Tonight 11:30-(9) Biff Baker 12:30-(5) News. 12:35-(5) Late Show Thursday

MORNING 6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean 6:45-(5) News. 7:00-(2.5) Captain Kangaroo;

4) Today. 7:25-(4) Today in K. C. 7:30-(4) Today. 7:45-(2, 5) News. 8:00-(2,5) Garry Moore; (4)

Home. 8:15-(2) Cartoon. 8:30-(2) Outdoor Shop Talk; (5, 13) Brighter Day. (5) Arthur Godfrey. 8:45-(2) Matinee; (9) Comiclub. 9:00-(4) Price is Right; (9)

Romper Room. 9:15-(2) Arthur Godfrey. Consequences; (5) Strike It Rich. Reader's Digest. (4,8) Arthur Murray; (5) Address (5) Valiant Lady; (9) Movie; (13) Ventor; (8) Theatre; (9) Trouble People Are Funny; (9) Film; (13)

> 10:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life. 10:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light.

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(8) Club 60; (9) Whizzo; (13) Sportsmen's Club. Strike It Rich AFTERNOON 12:00-(2,5,13) Our Miss Brooks; (4) Cartoon; (8) Farm and Home News; (4) News, Sports; (5) News,

12:20-(4) News. 12:30-(2) Man To Man; (4, 8) Chapman. Tennessee Ernie; (5) House Party; (9) Noon: (13) Cartoon 12:45-(2) House Party. 1:00-(2, 4, 8) Matinee: (5, 13)

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2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. 2:30—(2) You and Your Home; (5, 13) Edge of Night. 2:45-(4, 8) Modern Romances.

Theatre; (9) Waterfront; (13) Ty of Riley; (9) Jim Bowie. 3:30-(2) Playhouse; (4) Dr. N. Story; (6) Platters and Prizes; (8) Ventor; (8) TBA; (9) Trouble with Code 3; (9) Crossroads; (13) Ozark Father; (13) My Little Margie. 4:00— (2) Channel 2 Calling (8)

tle Margie; (13) 4 O'clock show. 4:15—(8) Market Place. 10:30-(2) Beulah; (4,9) It Could 4:30-(4) Chuck Maxwell; (5) atre; (9) The Vise. Be You; (5,13) Search for Tomor- Early Show; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Bandstand. 4:45-(2) Fun

> Show Time. 5:30-(8) Trouble with Father; (13) Sky King. 5:40-(4) Laurel and Hardy. 5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News.

5:50-(2) Sports.

EVENING 6:00—(2) Weather, Markets and News; (4) News and Sports; (5) News, Weather, Sports; (8) News;

6:10-(8) Roundup; (13) Wea-6:15-(2, 13) News; (4) Phog Allen; (8) Sports 6:25-(5) Three Star Personality (8) Weather

6:30-(2, 5) Sgt. Preston; (4 2:00-4,8) Queen for a Day; (5,13) Dinah Shore; (6) Sports and Weather; (8) Ozark Jubilee; (9) Lone Ranger: (13) Cisco Kid 6:40-(6) City Desk.

6:45-(4) News: (6) Film. 7:00-(2) Errol Flynn; (4) Peo-3:00—(4,8) Comedy Time; (5) ple's Choice; (5,13) Bob Cummings Fury; (5) Winky Dink and You. (6) Woods and Waters; (8) San Francisco Beat; (9) Life of Riley. 7:30—(2) Public Defender; (4,8) Farm Hour. Ventor; (8) Theatre; (9) Trouble Tennessee Ernie; (6) Bowling; (9)

8:00-(2) Stage 7; (4, 8) The-

8:30—(2) Telephone Time; (9) 9:00-(2) Playhouse; (4,8) You Bet our Life; (5) Shower of Stars; Bet Your Life; (5) Climax; (6) 5:00-(9) Mickey Mouse; (13) News, Sports and Weather; (9) Tel-

ephone Time; (13) Best of Margie. 9:05-(6) Theatre. 9:30-(2,13) Climax; (4,8) Dragnet; (9) Code 3. 10:00-(4) Baseball Scores, Men

of Annapolis; (5) Crusader; (8) 6:00-(2) Weather, Markets, and News, Weather, Sports; (9) News, 10:30-(2,13) News and Weather:

(4) News; (5) Theatre; (8) The 6:10-(8) Roundup; (13) Weather. Visitor; (9) Passport to Danger. 10:40—(4) Closer Look; (13)

10:45-(2) Movie; (4) K.C. Sport-11:00-(4, 8) Tonight; (9) I Spy. 11:30-(9) Federal Man. 12:30-(5) News.

12:35-(5) Late Show. Friday

MORNING 6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean. 6:45-(5) News. 7:00-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo.

(4) Today. 7:25-(4) Today in K.C. 7:30-(4) Today. 7:45-(2, 5) News. 8:00-(2,5) Garry Moore; (4)

8:30-(2) Living Word.

8:45-(2) James Mason; (9) Comiclub. 9:00-(2) Movie; (4) The Price Is Right 9:30-(2) Matinee: (4) Truth or Consequences: (5) Strike It Rich. 10:00-(4, 8) Tic Tac Dough; (5)

Valiant Lady: (9) Movie: (13) Forenoon Varieties. 10:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Live. 10:30-(2) Beulah; (4, 8) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Search for Tomorrow. 10:45-(5,13) Guiding Light.

11:00-(2,13) News; (4) Accent:

(5) Flicker Follies; (8) Close Up. 11:10-(2, 13) Stand Up and Be Counted 11:15-(5) News and Weather. 11:25-(9) Daily Word. 11:30-(2) Susie: (4) Liberace:

(5) As the World Turns: (8) Club

60; (9) Whizzo; (13) Strike It Rich.

**AFTERNOON** 12:00-(2, 3, 13) Our Miss Brooks slin'

4) Cartoons 12:20-(4) News. 12:30-(2) Bob Crosby; (4, 8) Film. (9) Noon; (13) Cartoon. 12:45-(2) House Party.

1:00-(2, 4, 8) Matinee: (5, 13) atre; (9) Movie Big Payoff. 1:30-(5) Bob Crosby; (9) Theatre; (13) Beulah. 2:00-(4, 8) Queen for a Day

2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. 2:30-(2) You and Your Home: 5, 13) Edge of Night.

2:45-(4, 8) Modern Romances. 3:00-(4, 8) Comedy Time: (5) Playhouse 9:30-(2) Matinee; (4) Truth or Theatre; (9) Waterfront; (13) TV 5:00-(4) Roy Rogers; (8) Eddy 10:00-(4, 8) Tie Tac Dough; 3:30-(2) Holiday; (4) Dr. N. With Father; (13) My Little Mar- China Smith.

10:30-(2) Beulah; (4, 8) It Could 4:00-(2) Channel 2 Calling; (9 9:30-(2) Susie; (4) Baseball Be You; (5, 13) Search for To-My Little Margie; (13 4 O'Clock 11:00-(2, 13) News; (4) Accent; Early Show; (8) Comic Strip; (9)

(5) Flicker Follies; (8) Close Up. Bandstand. 4:45-(2) Fun. Show Time 5:30-(8) Not in Our Stars. 5:40-(4) Laurel and Hardy.

5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News, (8) 5:50-(2) Sports **EVENING** 6:00 - (2) Weather, Markets. Weather, Sports; (8) Wild Bill Hic- Playhouse; (13) Men of Annapolis. kok; (9) Annie Oakley; (13) Dick

6:10-(8) Roundup; (13) Weath-lee 6:15-(2, 13) News; (4, 8) Sports. 6:25-(5) Three Star Personality

(8) Weather. 6:30-(2, 5, 13) Beat the Clock; (4) Xavier Cugat: (6) Sports and Weather; (8) Superman; (9) Rin ball Scores and Theatre; (5) Mar-6:40-(6) City Desk.

6:45-(4) News; (6) RFD. 7:00-(2) Ray Anthony; (4) On Trial; (5,13) Mr. Adams and Eve; 3:00-(4, 8) Comedy Time; (5) (6) TV Reader's Digest; (8) Life 7:30—(2,5) Playhouse: (4) Big

> 8:00-(2) Whirlybirds; (4) Boxing: (5, 13) West Point: (6) Movie; (8) Sports: (9) Treasure Hunt. 8:30-(2, 5, 13) Zane Grey The-

8:45-(4) Red Barber. 9:00-(2) Police Call: (4) Blondie; (5.13) Line-up; (6) News, Sports 5:00-(9) Mickey Mouse (13) and Weather; (8) Secret Journal; (9) Darts for Dough. 9:05-(6) Movie.

> ell; (5,13) Person to Person; (9) Date With the Angels. 10:00-(2, 8, 13) News and Weather; (4) Western Marshal; (5) Stage 7; (9) News, Sports, Weather, 10:10-(13) Wrestling.

9:30-(2) Code 3; (4) Dick Pow-

10:15—(2) Theater: (8) Sports. 10:30-(4) News; (5) Theatre: (9) Wild Bill Hickok; (13) Dick (8) Star Performance; (9) Play-10:40-(4) Closer Look.

10:45-(4) K.C. Sportlight.

1:00-(5) News. 1:05-Late Show

11:00-(4, 8) Tonight; (6) News.

Saturday MORNING 7:30-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:00-(4) Howdy Doody.

8:30-(2, 5) Mighty Mouse; (4 Gumbi Show 9:00-(2) Susan's Show; (4) 9:30-(2) Laff Time; (4) Captain Gallant; (5) Texas Rangers; (9)

10:00-(2, 5) Big Top; (4) True Story; (9) Comiclub. 10:30-(2) Junior Auction; (4)

Detective's Diary; (9) Little Ras-11:00-(2) Address The Nation; (4) On The Trail; (5) Lone Ranger: (9) Buffalo Bill Jr. 11:30-(2) 4-H Review; (5) Post Mark Mid-America: (9) Theatre. 11:45—(2,6) Dizzy Dean; (5) One Way to Safety; (13) Baseball Pre-

view 11:55 (2,6,13) Baseball. **AFTERNOON** 12:00-(4) Cartoons; (5) Western Serial; (8) Bandstand. 12:15-(8) Leo Durocher. 12:30-(4) Showcase; (5) Farm Reporter: (8) Baseball.

1:00-(4) Matinee: (5) Western

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3:30-(2) Let's Dance; (4) Paris Precinct; (8) Theatre; (9) Movie; (13) Orient Express. 3:45-(2) Let's Dance.

4:00-(4) TV Teentown; (13) Po-

lice Call. 4:15-(5) So You May Know. 4:30-(2) Theatre; (5) Roy Rogers; (8) Fury; (9) Bowling; (13)

Arnold; (13) Cowboy G-Men. 5:30--(2) Play; (5) News; (8) 5:45-(2) Bill Corum.

EVENING

6:00-(2) Eddy Arnold; (4,8) Per-4:30—(4) Chuck Maxwell; (5) ry Como; (5) You Are There; (13) Grand Ole Opry.

6:25-(6) City Desk. 6:30-(2) Where Were You; (5) 5:00-(9) Mickey Mouse (13) The Buccaneers; (6) Sports and Weather; (13) Mr. District Attor-

6:40-(6) City Desk.

6:45-(6) Film. 7:00—(2) Oh. Susannah; (4) Sid Caesar; (6) Hillbilly Jamboree; (8) Saturday Spectacular; (9) Law-

rence Welk 7:30—(2) Ozark Jubilee; (5) 8:00-(2,5,13) Jackie Gelason; (4) George Gobel; (9) Ozark Jubi-

8:30-(4, 8) Hit Parade; (6) Theatre. 9:00 - (2.5.13) Gunsmoke; (4)

Star Performance; (8) Treasure Hunt: (9) Movie. 9:30—(2) Wrestling; (4) Basetin Kane: (8) TBA; (13) Ray An-

9:55-(6) News and Weather. 10:00—(5) Movie; (8) Ted Mack (13) Playhouse. 10:30-(2, 13) Premiere Per-

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10:35-(4) News.

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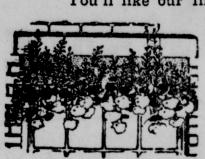
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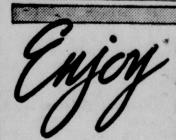
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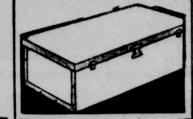
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rying actors is a losing game.

it. He never went near the horses

The same thing happened with hotography. He was so engrossed

in his meters and lenses that she

couldn't get a word with him. The

hobby blew over and he gave all

sighed. "Actors don't seem to at all about money."

Though Haymes has earned huge

amounts of money, he has been behind in his support payments for their two children. Likewise the

Ireland alliance ended in a finan-

What about being married to an

actress? Does not that place

strains on a marriage? Joanne

"But I've never been the dedi-

cated kind of actress," she added

"I fell into acting more or less by accident. My big ambition has always been to have a happy mar-

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HOLLYWOOD (A) - Last week, ly absorbing program. A typical reporters and cameramen to Norothy Dahlstein, secretary and Mrs. Lana Turner said she'd never example will be seen on the home folk, Va., Topeka, Kan, Summer-sorts are the usual sites for meet-The invocation was given by Edd Vanstratten and Bobbie Bruce was coastmaster. Ivan Dameron gave The levels of the third and the coastmaster of the coastmaster of the third and the coastmaster of th Court's school integration deci- screen Sunday. The lovely actress recently shed

his year.

"It's seldom possible to be married successfully to an actor unless the wife completely subjects in the imagery of television that response to the camera close-up on a news commentator. "When you keep that camera up there, people can hear," he said. "And what's more Extension Club meeting has been herself to his career," she reapostponed from Wednesday, May soned. "I've known women who means nothing, of course."

to their husbands' acting careers rue went on to say, are how did mentator of "Outlook," with asand have been happy. But to wom- integration happen and what have sists from Brinkley in Washington, en who want some life of their been some of its results: But to remarked that "I believe the pub-

program?" The important questions, Shug- Huntley, who is also the com-

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carried to the Supreme Court.

Shugrue, who directs the week-

encompass such complex issues in lic is eager for more opinion than a broadcast I have no hesitation



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the response for the faculty and actor John Ireland. Before that, Mrs. John Sappington made the response for the guests. A large she was wed to singer-actor Dick Haymes. She admitted that mar-"What do you think of in connection with a Supreme Court decision?" asked "Outlook" director Jack Shugrue the other day. "You Meeting Is Postponed ried successfully to an actor un-

22, to Wednesday, May 29, at the have devoted their lives entirely constantly thinking about them-ficult problem.

selves and selling themselves. Actors also have one - track meaning concentration on the hu- swers to everything.

"Let's face it: actors are ego the span of a half-hour TV pro- most responsible newsmen are tists. They have to be; that's the gram and to make them both in- willing to give on the air. If pernature of their work. They are formative and absorbing is a dif-sonal opinion will add anything to A word Shugrue frequently uses in giving it - but only as the That can make them hard to live and a journalistic trait "Outlook" opinion of one broadcaster, not as constantly displays is "focus," a pontificator who knows the anminds, she observed. She recalled man and understandable results One might add a mystifying how Haymes became intensely of large and complex issues. Thus, question: Why doesn't "Outlook" interested in horses and devoted on Sunday, "Outlook" is achieving have a sponsor? If ever a telehis entire time to them for eight focus on the integration situation vision program deserved sponsor-

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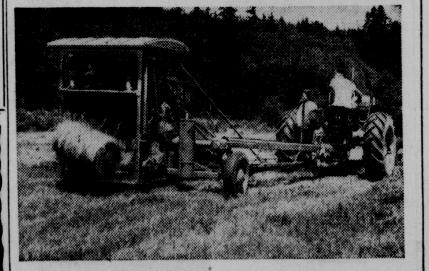
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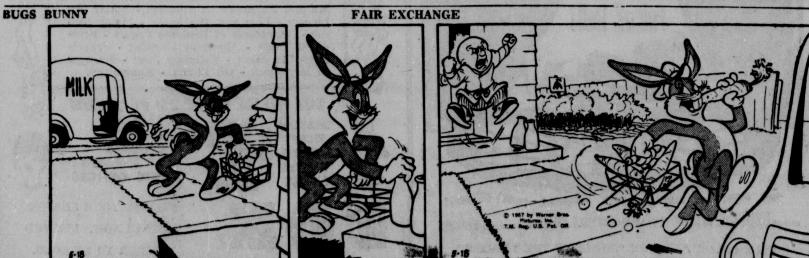


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reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolin, Jefferson City, Mrs. Rachel starved towaway bird known as Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bo- a tufted puffin was found trapped lin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. in air pipes of the German steam-Nick Clennin and two sons, Mr. ship Hammond II here. Now in the and Mrs. Ott Wells and two sons, city museum, the bird is "eating Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolin, Mr. and furiously," says zoo Curator Alan



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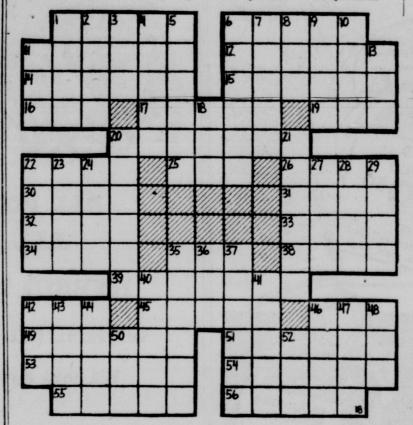
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By Beatrice Burnfin

CROSS TIMBERS - Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Little and daughters entertained at 12 o'clock dinner Wednesday of last week honoring the birthdays of Mrs. C. O. Little, Beryl Duncan, L. H. Rose and C. O. Little.

Mrs. Arthur Miller is improving nicely after her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Tatge, of Herington, Kan., visited from Thursday until Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dawson of Edwards. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Burnfin of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnfin of Fristoe.

Mrs. Minnie Schnitker returned to her home here recently from Hardy, Nebr., where she spent the winter with her children.

Mrs. Anna Jenkins is with her sister, Mrs. Homer Ihrig at Sedalia who was injured in a fall in her

Mrs. Charley Miller is at the University Hospital in Kansas City due a heart condition. Mr. Miller is with her. She underwent a major operation. Some of her children are

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By CHARLES MERCER

has an interesting idea. 'Why," she asks, "shouldn't

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She's willing - eager, in fact, to try it. An accomplished actress in the theater, movies and television, she confesses that for years a part of her heart has belonged to journalism. For three years she was a panelist on the NBC-TV news quiz show, "Who Said That?" She has written and worked for the publication "Guideposts." Last year she traveled with both presidential candidates as what she calls "a journalistic buff." She can list num-

erous other qualifications. So why not give Miss Lockhart a try as a TV commentator? But perhaps, a man suggested

to her the other day, a woman lacks the authoritative presence to handle a regular TV news pro-

"I don't believe tt," she replied. Perhaps a beautiful woman would distract an audience from concentrating on the news. Miss Lockhart, who is blonde, blue-eyed and beautiful, looked so crestfallen that the man immediately denied the validity of that argument.

Miss Lockhart has a lot of good ideas. While in New York from her California home she is trying to interest a TV network in her idea for a weekly program which would bring to life some of the details and vignettes of every-day living. A three-year-old's first exposure to kite flying, for instance. A puppy's first day at home. A brides first day after she returns from her honeymoon.

Television certainly can use a woman with ideas as well as presence. Let's hope we see more of June Lockhart in the medium.

Cartwright School Has Final Meeting

On May 15 Cartwright School held its final monthly meeting, which was opened by singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Announcements of the closing school activities were made. Two films, "Stone Soup" and "Look to the Land" were shown. Refreshments were served. School will close on May 20 this

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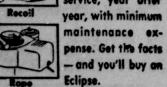




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NEW YORK (P-June Lockhart Mrs. Curtiss, the meeting was pre-three children. sided over by Mrs. Daisy Higdon. There were eight members pres-The members wore their Easter ent. commentator on television? A of them. There was also an ex- and a poem, "Spring Is Here."

dinner served at the noon hour Guests were Mrs. Walter Eads, Mrs. Ellis Glenn, Mrs. Fred Eads In the absence of the president, and Mrs. Charles Cranfield and

some of the members of the club

attending the Clifton City Extension Club on May 1. The news

the noon day blessing.

there be a regular woman news bonnets and pictures were taken Mother Day poems were read The next meeting will be with A special guest was Mrs. Mollie Mrs. Elmer Curtiss on June 13.



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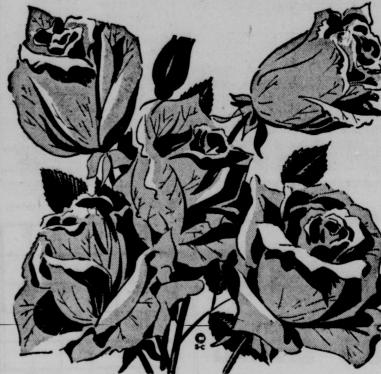
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